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Sunset — A view looking west from the Tri-City Port District offers this view of the setting sun.

### Flood of 93: unprecedented

ALTON — The great flood of 1993 was unprecedented, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says in a report that assesses the damage and future measures to control it.

The corps held one of seventhelm with the corps in the Holidsy Inn earlier this month. The report, which the corps emphasizes is a draft only, does not make any recommendations to Congress. The study covers seven states and parts of two others. The study was done using a mast draw others. The study was done using a mast due in June. At one point, answering a question, a corps official said 1,194 structures were being bought out in Illinois, alone, by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. More than 2,000 are being bought out in Illinois, alone, by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. More than 2,000 are being bought out that floods are a natural and recurring phenomenon, and the risk of flooding can never be totally eliminated.

However, the study came to several conclusions of the companion of the companion of the control of the companion of the

ively. t 80 percent of the 1993 flood damages (See FLOOD, Page 11A)

Deadline approaching for WOA lunch tickets

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There is still time to make reservations for
the 1986 Women of Achievement inncheon.
The 10 1995 Women of Achievement inncheon.
The 10 1995 Women of Achievement will be
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Globe-Democrat, in 1965.
This year's honorees are: Isiae Shemin-Rot,
humaniturian concerns, Dr. Loda A. Flabervice; Peggy L. LeCompte, social responsibility,
Marjorie R. Smith, education; Dolores B. Malcolm, literacy; Gloria W. White; community
Marjorie R. Smith, education; Dolores B. Malcolm, literacy; Gloria W. White; community
service; and Blanche M. Touhill, civic responsibility.

## **Bargiel to retire** as Madison chief

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

In his time with the Madison Police Department, Chief Paul Bargiel has seen the town go from a wide-open town full of all-night taverns to a much quieter bedroom community.

eter bedroom community.

After 25 years with the department, Bargiel has decided to return the sample said Monday that he would formally announce his retirement at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

His resignation will be effective May?

Conneil meeting.

His resignation will be effective May 7.

"The next day, he will start a new job with the security department at Granite City Steel.

"The job offer was made, and it was too lucrative to turn down," Bargiel said Monday.

"Ive edyoed that in going to you will be a secure of the security of the said was to look at my family's future."

"It's been a rewarding career," he said. But there is a lot of sadness.



**Paul Bargiel** 

"You see what people do to each other for no good reason," he added.

Bargiel started his law enforcement career with the Madison County Sheriff's Department, where he worked from

January 1986 to March 1970.

He then joined the Madison Police Department, working up-to lieutenant before being: 30 miles of the many second of the many second of the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis, and the Madison County Metro-Squad.

The Major Squad of Madison School Board and the Madison County Housing Authority board of commissioners.

Housing Authority board of com-missioners.

In his 25 years at the Madison-police department, Bargiel said the city has changed drastically.

I a town of all-night taverns, pros-sitution and gambling," he said.
"We averaged a homicide a month, just in the bars alone."

He said the city has become more of a bedroom community, although it still has crime prob-lems—mostly drug related, three unsolved homicides in the past 25 years," he said.

### Taking a chance

#### Highway plan won't deter developer

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Staff writer
A proposed change in the route
of Illinois 3 would "seriously"
impact plans for a development
in the Venice Tax increment
in the Venice Tax increment
the proposal is so far in the
future the developer is not
worrying about it.
At last week's council meeting,
Tom Siekmann, location studies
control to the state of the state of the
pepartment of Transportation,
said the most likely route
change to Illinois 3 would go
through part of Country View
Estates Apartments.
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The district of the country
residents planned for the city's
Tif district, At a recent
meeting, the city council
moning changes to make the
project more feasible.

'We have looked at the other alignments that vould completely miss the development, but they could not be justified.'

— Tom Siekmann IDOT official

The proposed route change would go through a planned restaurant and eliminate some parking for the development. The change, known as the C-7 improvement to Illinois 3 from Venice to Sauget. The plan is-in the early stages of development, and would not be completed for at least 15-20 years, officials say, and would not be completed for at least 15-20 years, officials say, and would not be completed for at least 15-20 years, officials say, in the complete of the plant of

looked at several other route possibilities, known as D-1, D-2 possibilities, known as D-1, D-2 possibilities, known as D-1, D-2 possibilities, and probably not be approved because of significant cost increase and environmental impact problems.

"We have looked at the other alignments that would alignments that would be pushified," he said. "We don't feel we can propose either of these to the Federal Highway Administration."

Siekmann said that because

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#### Rod Zimmerman this year's Old Newsboys Day chairman

By Terry Edelmann Staff writer

Rod Zimmerman, vice president and general manager of radio station KMOX-AM (1120), will serve as this year's chairman of the Suburban Journals annual Old Newsboys Day fund-raiser for children's charities.

And he'll bring along some friends. Zimmerman said he'll bring the full resources of KMOX Radio to the Old Newsboys Day venture, and he's encouraging other companies to turn out in force also.

turn out in force also.

Specifically, Zimmerman said
KMOX personalities will be
selling the special Old Newsboys
selling the special Old Newsboys
Journals on a celebrity corner.
He plans to revive the tradition
of having broadcast cut-ins for
live interviews with the KMOX
in papers for charity.

But if one tradition is required.

But if one tradition is revived this year, another one will be changed.

the special Old Newsboys Day edition likely will be doing it under beautiful, fall skies. This year's Old Newsboys Day is Oct. 19, not in mid-November as has been the custom.

been the custom.

Suburban Journals president
Don Miller said the change
means volunteers won't have to
worry about sleet and snow or
bone-chilling cold. Their full
attention can be directed toward
raising money for children's
charities, not warding off the
wintry weather.

And raising money for children's charities is what the day is all about anyway. Since the campaign began, under the auspices of the former St. Louis Globe Democrat in 1987, more than \$5.5 million has been raised, of it has gone to local children's charities.

Last year alone, under the chairmanship of Craig Schnuck, Old Newsboys Day volunteers collected \$189,000 for more than 250 for more than 2



Rod Zimmerman of KMOX-AM will bring the full resources of the radio station to Old Newsboys Day



### 5-year-old hero

### Boy saves life of great-grandmother

by Scott Cousins
Staff writer
As heroes go, five-year-old Christopher Harper
of Granite City may be typical — he would
taher watch a fireman put on his equipment
than talk to reporter.
Christopher was recognized by the Granite City
Fire Department Thursday for saving the life of
its great-grandmother, Mary Ann Bess, by
Gousing her with water after her clothes caught
on fire.

on first with water after her clothes caught of Thursday. Christopher was awarded a certificate of heroism by Fire Chief Koth Talley. He and other members of his early childhood dass from Marshall School had come for a tour of the fire house.

After a brief ceremony, Christopher talked to reporters about the incident, which occurred the was at his great

March, 14.

He was at his great-grandmother's house for an hour, and as he was coloring on the floor Christopher smelled smoke. He then turned around and saw Bess, who is a paraplegic, had accidentally dropped a cigarette on her dress and

was on fire.  ${}_{\kappa}$  "I went to the bathroom and got water and put

it on her," he said.

Bess received very minor burns.
The fire department was never notified of the incident, but later learned about it through Christopher's teacher, Beth Ortbals.
Christopher said he learned how to put out fires by watching Rescue 911.
While Christopher was talking, the rest of his class was being given a tour of the main fire class was being given a tour of the main fire them. In the said was watching as a firefighter showe them had was watching as a firefighter showe them had been successful to the control of the said was controlled all the excit terms and soon wanted to join them.

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His mother, Kathy Harper, continued the interview.

"I was very surprised that he knew what to do," she said of the incident.
She added that he was "very impressed" by fire trucks and wanted to be a firefighter when he grew up.

Granite City Fire Chief Keith Talley presents five-year-old Christopher Harper with a certificate of heroism.



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### Proposal on domestic abuse advances

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois Senate committee approved a bill Wednesday telling police to take suspects of domestic abuse to judge to take the property of the doas women's Center in Alton.

"If any of the things that happen in a domestic violence home were to happen on the property of the property of

Bono Advocates said. "Mandatory arrest permits peace officers to call a crime a crime."

Advocates said. "Bandatory arrested a few hours after being arrested, but they would be ordered not to return home for 72 hours.

"Justice response is swift and certain, even if the confinement is brief," Kaden said. "A swift and certyfin response is the confinement is brief, "Kaden said. "A swift and certyfin response is the Mark Von Nida, administrative assistant to Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine, said that in 1999 seven people were killed in domestic violence-related homicides. Since then, the number of murders has greatly on Nida said.

"In our three-year experience in Madison County we have found that word is getting out," Von Nida said. "Chusers) realize they're going to have to change or they will

be arrested."

Also under the proposal, the Department of Children and Family Services would have to train caseworkers to identify domestic violence in families they serve.

It is a good idea because of hidren are especially vulnerable to domestic abuse. "Domestic violence is a learned behavior," she said. "Children who grow up in a violent home learn violent means of conflict resolution." learn violent means of conflict resolution. The properties of the pro

### Contractor gets probation in fraud conviction

An Alton contractor convicted of defrauding an elderly woman has been placed on probation and forbidden to operate a busi-ness.

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Madison County AssociateJudge Daniel Stack sentenced
Clinton Otts Wolf to two years'
probation Tuesday and ordered
reactor while operating as a conreactor while operating as a conreactor while operating as a conwolf, 57,-was convicted in September of aggravated home
repair fraud. He was accused of
defrauding Marian Freeland of
Alton of more than \$20,000 in
finecessary waterproofing

repair work in 1991.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Amy Maher, who prosecuted the case, asked Stack to sentence Wolf to five years in prison. The felony ispunishable by probation or three to seven years behind bars.

Wolf's sentence, but said she was glad he will not be allowed to conduct retail business for the next two years.

Stack also told Wolf he will be required to pay restitution and a court fine; the dollar amounts have not been established.

Maher said Wolf, of Clinton Wolf Enterprises, solicited Freeland by telephone to repair her basement and once inside her basement and once inside her basement and repairs to her back porch and driveway.

Maher called three elderly Madison County residents to the

tractor.

A man in his 70s told Stack that Wolf's company installed a faulty waterproofing system and outdoor siding at his home. The man said Wolf charged him \$12,000 and failed to correct the problems when asked.

#### Most in survey oppose bill to legalize concealed arms

SPRINGFIELD — A survey paid for by the Illinois State Police indicates most state residents — even gun owners — oppose the legalization-of concealed weapons.

The survey results were discounted by the Illinois State Rifle The survey results were discounted by the Illinois State Rifle Statewide, nearly 74 percent of the people polled said they oppose legalizing concealed weapons, the survey said, and of the gun owners contacted, 51 percent said they are against allowing residents to get permits to carry concealed weapons against concealed handguns," Illinois State Police Director Terrance Gainer said. "Illinoisans simply don't favor the notion of legalizing concealed weapons."

The Illinois Senate is scheduled to debate the proposed Citizen's carry a hidden gun. For a \$100 fee, anyone at least 21 years old who has lived in Illinois a minimum of five years could get a conceal-carry permit. An applicant must have a valid firearm owner's card and to viocut criminal history. The illinois conducted the interviews. "The survey is a joke," State Rifle Association lobbyist Pat Valentino said. "Gainer is anti-gun," Valentino said. "For someone who is anti-gun, unless they become a victim, they are not going to change In addition to asking respondents whether they supported the concealed gun bill, the survey also asked whether respondents would feel safer knowing residents could carry guns.

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In addition to asking respondents whether they supported the concealed gun bill, the survey also asked whether respondents would feel safer knowing residents could carry guns.

By a 3-to-1 margin, they said they would feel less safe if residents were allowed to carry concealed guns in their cars, on the streets or into public places such as stores and restaurants.

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## Six in running for Madison schools post

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The Madison School Board has narrowed its list for a new superintendent to a half-dozen

superintendent to a half-dozen candidates.
At Thursday's meeting, the board met in executive session to discuss candidates for the job. About 20 people had applied for the post, which will be vacated by Superintendent Ken Miller Miller said the board has narrowed its search to six candidates. He said they were trying to schedule interviews for the first week in May.
"Our hope is to hire somebody at the May 18 meeting," Miller said.

The week in the somebody at the May 18 meeting," Miller said. He declined to release the names of the six finalists, but said all were from Illinois.

The board also approved a financial plan for the coming school year.

The board also approved a financial plan for the coming school year.

The board also approved a financial watch list, it is required to file the annual plan.

"It would appear that we will

stay in the black for the next two years," Miller said.

The district should have a \$100,000 surplus in the four main funds at the end of the 1995-1996 year, he said later.

Because the district is also expected to end the current year in the black, it may be able to expected to end the current year in the black, it may be able to the 1996-1997 year.

"Barring disaster, I don't think you'll be wealthy, but I think you're going to be holding your own," Miller told the board.

your own," Miller told the board.

The board took action on sev-eral other matters.

It rehired six first-year high school and middle school teachers laid off at the last meeting. Miller said the board will have to wait until next year's state and rederal funding picture and rederal funding picture that the search of the se



### Transit district makes offer for airport

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The Madison County Transit District, already in the process of purchasing one area airport, has approved making an offer for another.

for another.

At Thursday's meeting, the board approved making a \$450,000 offer for Lakeside Airport, located on Illinois 111 r Horseshoe Lake State Park. The offer is good through May 1.

good through May 1.

The airport is also known as Nichols Airfield. Since owner Bill Nichols died in 1989, there have been two unsuccessful efforts by local cities to create an airport taxing district and purchase the airfield. If the transit district is successful, it will be operating two small airports.

The district is now in the process of purchasing the St. Louis Metro-East Airport near St. Jacob. Transit District Manager the approximately \$3 million. He airport will he said the state authorized transit

Destroyed vehicle replaced

districts to get into the airport business two years ago, after efforts by St. Jacob, Marine and Troy to purchase the St. Louis Metro-East Airport failed. However, Kane said he knows of no other transit district in the state that operates airports.

transit desired in the used as reliever airports. Supports will be used as reliever airports for St. Louis Regional Airport in Eethalto and Parks Airport in Cabokia.

The St. Jacob airport has a 4,000-foot asphalt runway, while Lakeside has a single grass runway.

grass runway.

If purchased, Kane said, that runway would also be paved, and additional runways might be put in.

Nichols had plowed up two of the airport's three grass runways. The property of the property

percent, Kane said.

He said the airports are important because Parks and St. Louis Regional airports are becoming for an expectation of the said of t

### Bill sets fire under limits on burning

SPRINGFIELD — Madison
County communities would face
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Beck said those concerned about the health impact of smoke and toxic chemicals released from leaf burning "had to compromise, but this is an important first step."

Under current state law, the Pollution Control Board is barred from adopting regulations restricting leaf burning. The law was passed about 20 years ago after a public uproar over regulations.

Beck, however, said he thinks he public's attitude has changed nce then and that there is hore awareness of the health azards

more awareness of the head-hazards.
Beck has filed a complaint under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act against Godfrey and Alton seeking restrictions on leaf burning.

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### Brady fighting concealed gun bill

White House press secretary James Brady, injured by a would-be presidential assassin bullet, was in the Illinois capit Thursday urging his home stat to keep guns out of people's

Thursday urgung to keep gums out of people's to keep gums out of people's pockets. "This is not anti-crime, but it is anti-common sense," said Brady, who grew up in Centralia, and now lives in Centralia, and now lives in which we will be a said to the control of the control o

trying to persuade state lawmakers to oppose a bill that would allow qualified citizens to carry concealed guns. Carry concealed guns. Six-sinch scar across his forehead are reminders of a bullet that ended his career as President Reagan's press secretary more utilizately began his high-profile crusade supporting gun-control efforts.

crusade supporting guarderes efforts.

"Carrying a gun does not guarantee safety," Brady said.
"My former boss, President Ronald Reagan, and I were shot when we were surrounded by the

most highly trained law enforcement professionals in the Under the proposed concealed weapons bill, most adults, 21 or older, who have lived in Illinois a minimum of five years and have a firearm owner's card course for the critical state of the control of the Citizen's Safety and Self Defense Law, said the measure would deter crims and reduce fire the critical state of the Citizen's Safety and Self Defense Law, said the measure would deter crims and reduce for Jim Brady," the Downers Grove Republican said. "(Brady) obviously has not read my bill and thought it out."

Thave tremendous respect for Jim Brady, "the Downers Grove Republican said. "(Brady) obviously has not read my bill and thought it out." and thought it out." a concealed weapons permit because he had a history of mental illness. are excluded under our bill," he said. "I hope people will keep open minds on his."

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is.'' Besides excluding people with

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mental liness, the bill associated anyone convicted of a excludes unyone convicted of a However, Illinois State Police Assistant Director Gene Marlin cited 43 criminal offenses that would not disqualify an applicant, including thether the state of the

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## Balancing budget to be a challenge, Durbin says

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group.

"The debate is going to get very tricky, and we will have to face it when we get back to Washington. I want to know your thoughts and what you have heard or what you think," he said. Hoffman said he does not advocate the status

Left: Jon & Michelle Roderick, Right: Jerry & Coleen Roderick 2082 VADALABENE DR., MARYVILLE

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House Speaker Newt Gingrich's "Contract With America."

"It deeply troubles me that the Democrafs used to be the party with new ideas," he said.

Durbin said Democrats want radical change, particularly in the welfare system, but he was reminded by Edwardsville Police Director Bennett Federal programs will become a local problem. "We have to help people move out of dependency into jobs," Durbin said. "We want to change welfare, but people get confused. They say cut off the money, but if you ask about poor."

He called the Republican tax cut a measure that creates \$630 billion in new debt and does nothing for working class Americans.

Durbin said he wants government to trade stupid and expensive regulatory requirements for yesolution too buy-boose to buy-boose to buy-boose solution too buy-boose to solution too too buy-boose to solution too buy-boose to solution too too buy-boose to solution too buy-boose to solution too too buy-boose to solution too buy-boose to solution too buy-boose to solution too buy-boose to solu

developing their own resources for disaster aid and crop insurance in the wake of reduced feder responsibility, he said.

The federal government paid 5 percent for disaster aid in the 1950s but put up 95 percent of recovery costs, about 31 billion, for the Great Flood of '33 in the Midwest.

Teople are going to have to grow up. The

federal government won't tell you what to do, but they won't do it for you," Durbin said. He said he wants to cut foreign defense costs in Japan and Europe, which he said array to to government does not get tough on Japanese and Chinese trade deficits.

Durbin agreed that some of the volunteer programs should be supported.

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Robert Vanzo, director of administrative services for the Office of evice President for Administration, said the plan will be a conveience for continuing faculty and staff, offering employees the opportunity to use a pre-printed form to jurchase parking decals by mail ather than standing in line at the vehicle registration office in the tendleman Building.

Parking decals for the 1985-96 academic year were scheduled to be valiable beginning Aug. 14. and will be valid beginning Aug. 14. sisplayed no later than Aug. 22. A registration form listing all vehicles currently registered to each imployee will be mailed to the employee. The form may be returned

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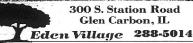
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Pat Davis, right, is presented the Sister Mary George Award by Jack Grieves and Tammy Bowles.

#### Safety idea earns award for nurse

St. Elizabeth Medical Center Associate Health Nurse Pat Davis recently received the first Sister Mary George Award for her safety suggestion to her safety suggestion to receive the suggestion to receive the suggestion of the suggestion of the Sister Mary George and I worked together and were close friends," said Davis. "Safety is everyone's job. I encourage to this program because our associates' suggestions can make

a difference."
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The award is in honor of Sister, Mary George Schneider, an associate at SEMC for 37 years. She pioneered the Risk Management Department and was dedicated to the well-being of SEMC associates.

#### School oversight board named »

Harry A. Briggs, Madison's County regional superintendent-of schools, has announced the names of teachers, administrators and public members who were recently selected to serve, or the selected to selected to serve, or the selected to selected

throughout Illinois. The board will be seated on May 1.

There are 13 members who will serve on the Madison County Oversight Board; two are administrators, four are teachers and seven arrival to the seven are teachers and seven are public members. Burgett, superintendent of the Highland School District, and Ellen Voyles, principal of the Niedringhaus Elementary School. Teachers who will serve on the board are Edna Alexander of the Alton School District, Mary May from the Edwardsville School Offernatic City School District and Ann Moss from the Collinsville School District.

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#### Mayor to host **ID** seminar

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### Wood-burning plan drawing questions

WOOD RIVER — Concerns about a proposed Polsky Energy Corp. wood-burning energy plant have cropped up in written have cropped up in written and the proposed Polsky Energy Pollution Control Board. Polsky needs state and local approval to build and operate an 890 million wood-to-energy plant planned for the city's Lewis and Clark Envirotech Business Park. "We don't think they've and the proposed proposed to the control of the law and see control of the co

trampto them in the law amis series and the law and series things."

In written comments submitted after a Wood River Pollution Control Board hearing in March, Bray questioned and the law and the law and the company's permit applications and the company's intent to burn shredded tires and paper pellets in addition to waste wood. The Pollution Control Board is expected to make a sexpected to make a sexpected to make a texpected to make a texpected to force the city Council by May 1 after reviewing the complete record of public comments, closing statements and transcripts of the two-day public hearing. The City Council is expected to forward council is expected to forward the complete record in his written comments, Bray also questioned the proximity of the plant and a wood storage site to the city's water wells, assume a part of the proximal Route 3 from the bases and a superior to the city's water wells, as a superior was a superior with the plant and a wood storage state of the plant and a wood storage state of the plant and a wood storage as the plant and the

business park.

Bray said he simply wanted to get the procedures on the record before anything is built to ensure that everything will be done properly. "We think more information is needed," he said.

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William Moran of
Environmental Risk Limited, a
firm hired by Polsky, said in
written responses added to the
hearing record that Polsky will
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to include the use of tires and
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the adequacy of landfill space,
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plant is needed to divert waste wood from landfills that could be burned to create electricity for sale to Illinois Power On Morthen, who claimed Illinois Cower On the Morthen who claimed Illinois County to fill the plant's estimated wood needs without going outside Madison County. He said the company also lacked a previous of the company also lacked a previous a track record. Wood River officials have asked Polsky for a hydrogeological investigation to study the plant's impact on city possible effects on Olin Corp. water wells also near the site. The investigation will include a surface water monitoring and sampling plan, periodic solid sampling plan, periodic solid with the city.

Wood River officials have asked to inspect the facility for fire and safety requirements.

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#### Denise Brown at SIUE

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#### Flag Day planning set

A planning meeting for this year's annual Flag Day parade will be held on Monday, May 1, at the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 in Venice, beginning at 7 p.m.

This parade will be dedicated to the men and women who served in World War II, the 50th year anniversary of the end of the war. Plans will be discussed to make this year's parade even bigger and better than in previous years.

The fifth annual Quad-City Flag Day parade is scheduled for Saturday, June 17.

Representatives from all veterans, fraternal, civic, religious, unions, business and youth organizations are invited to attend. Any person or persons representing various groups such as churches, marching units, bands, kennel clubs, car clubs and clown, among others, are invited to participate in the parade. For further information, contact the co-chairpersons, Mary Scarsdale at 451-826 or Jim Taylor at 331-4504. If answering machines are on, please leave a message.

#### Road rules course set

Secretary of State George H. Ryan, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course for all citizens in the Granite City area. This course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. The two-hour course is designed to answer questions about the Rules of the Road and to assist participants in preparation for examination. Topics include written, vision and road tests. The Rules of the Road review course will be held from 9 to 11 am. Friday, April 28, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2000 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Preregistration is not required. Call 877-878 for more information.

## Acting workshop planned

"Acting for Television," a three-week workshop demonstrating an acting technique that can be very different from working on a theater stage, will be offered for credit or noncredit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. three times weekly from June 5 to June 23 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The workshop, offered through the SIUE department of theater and dance, is part of the university's SummerArts '95 program. Commercials, scenes, and corporate training video styles will be performed on camera, videotaped, and critiqued. The workshop also includes "cold reading quick-study" techniques for dramatic and corporate video acting.

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resident of dien varion for six An electrical engineer with Monsanto Chemical Company Queenle Plant in St. Louis Sears and the Sauger ender of the sauger ender ende

Carbon and Monsanto Chemical Company Management Club and a World War II Army Infantry veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret (Montague) Domescik, four saving the Montague of Humble, Texas, Timothy F. Domescik of Fiagler, Fla., Bruce Domescik of Gillinsville and Brian Domescik of Gillinsville and Brian Domescik of Gillinsville and brian Domescik of Collinsville and Domescik, two brothers, Andrew Domescik of Collinsville and Donald Domescik of Swanzes, one sister, Julia Mae Domescik of Puetro Rilco; and Saving Savin

Marie Klein

(Boys) Carlss.
Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Bruce Rushing officiat-ing. Burlal was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for Niedringhaus United Methodist Church

Pearl Rutha (Shackelford) Bilyeu, 83, of Collinsville, died at 9:22 p.m. Sunday, April 23, 1995, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was born Aug. 21, 1911, in Pulaski County,

Aug. 21, 1911, in Pulaski County, Mo.
A lab technician with Brooks Foods, he attended Ss Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Collinsville

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#### **Obituaries**



#### Nancy Forney

Nancy (Vaughn) Forney, 44, of hiladelphia, formerly of Granite Ity, died Saturday, April 22, 395, at the Medical College of enneylvania in Philadelphia, foliwing a battle with cancer. She as born Jan. 8, 1951, in Granite Ity.

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President of Snyder & Vaughan & Associates Inc. and vice president of the Snoremaster Company Inc., she graduated from the Snoremaster Company Inc., she she will be she

one son, Benjamin Stamm, uled in 1978.

John Stamm, Stamm,

Services are at 10 a.m. Thurs-Services are at 10 a.m. Thurs-day at First Presbyterian Church, 1560 Delimar Ave., Grantle City, Burlal will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Gles to the Memorial Estates, Gles to the Nancy Forney Memorial Fund: Day Camp for Children, Central Branch YMCA, 1425 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19102.

#### John Guiroff

John Guiroff

John Guiroff, 75, of Northridge,
Calif., tormerly of Granite City,
died Sunday, April 23, 1985, at
ling a six-week lilness. He was
born Oct. 29, 1919, in Bucyrus,
Ohio, and had been a resident of
Northridge for 45 years.
An airframe structural mechanic with McDonnell Douglac or 20,
1975, he was a World War II U.S.
Army Air Corps veteran and of
the Eastern Orthodox faith.
Survivors include his wife, Mary
lian Glater, Louise Shambro of
Lexington, Ky.
He was preceded in death by
his parents, Etcho and Todora
(Mitrodineff) Guiroff; one brother,
visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m.

The Belleville Area College Foundation, the college's friendand fund-raising armhar for the college's friendand fund-raising armhar for the college's friendand fund-raising armhar for the college for the scholarships and the scholarships and the college fundaments and the college fundaments for the college fundaments fundaments for the college fundaments fundaments for the college fundaments for

apply.
\* Schnaare Family Endow-ment — Residents of Randolph

Thursday, April 27, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Grantie City, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Peter Stamboldjiev officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. states, Glen Carbon.

A prayer service will be held at p.m. Thursday at the funeral

Memorials are requested for Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison.



#### Sue Jackson

Sue Jackson

Sue (Sykes) Jackson, 52, of Colimoville, formerly of Grante City, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a two-month illness. She was born Feb. 22, 1943, in Grante City and had been a resident of Collinsville since and state of the state of t



Tony Vavra

Tony Vavra, 77, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 10

or Monroe counties may apply for this scholarship, which is based on academic merit. First priority will be given to military veterans with need, veterans' spouses or children, and students attending BAC's Red Bud Cam-

attending BAC's Red Bud Campus.

\* Local 116 Custodial and Maintenance Staff — Full- or part-time students in the vocational area may applie. Soccer—Applicants must make the BAC soccer team and must live in Granite city or Madison County.

\* Federally Employed Women (FEW) Mary E. McGregor

a.m. Saturday, April 22, 1995, at his residence, following a sudden illness. He was born Sept. 13, 1917, in Madison and had been a lifelong resident of the Granite City-Madison area.

A supervisor was prior to his retirement June 1, 1977, he was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, a charter member of AMVETS Post 204, a member of Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and the Young at Host the Purple Heart. Survivors include his wife, Wilma (Saltich) Vavra, whom he married in 1939; and several nephows, nieces, great-nelows.

ews, nieces, great-nepnews and great-nieces, great-nepnews and believes parents, Frank and Mollie (busek) Vavra; and one brother, William Vavra. William Vavra. Catholic Church, Grante City, with the Rev. William Fleherkeller officiating, Buri-al was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortu-Memorials are requested for Holy Family Catholic Church.



#### Caroline Lux

Caroline Lux

Caroline M. (Halter) Lux, 90, of glilespie, formerly of Granite Cityling (Caroline) and the Cityling of Granite Cityling Colling Columbia

Marie Klein

Marie City, Carles) Klein, 85, of Carles) Klein, 85, of Carles of the Colonial Care Center, Granite City, following a seven-year Illness. She was born May 20, 1909, in Granite City, where she had been a life City, where she had been a life City where she had been a life City School District 9 for 32 years prior to her retirement in 1971, she was a member of School City School District 9 for 32 years prior to her retirement in 1971, she was a member of School City School District 9 for 32 years prior to her retirement in 1971, she was a member of School City School District 9 for 32 years prior to the retirement in 1971, she was a member of School City School District 9 for 32 years prior to the Eastern Star. Survivors include her husband, wield June 12, 1931.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Arthur and Lulu (Boys) Carles of School Carles (Granite City, with the Rev. Bruce Rushing official-

#### William Domescik

William J. "Bill" Domescik Sr., 69, of Glen Carbon, died at 11:20

7 new scholarships set up at BAC Memorial — Full- or part-time students may apply, but you must be a civilian or military employee of Scott Air Force Base or a relative or a base employee.

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been awarded are:

\* Memorial Hospital Foundation — Female students, age 25 or older, are eligible to apply. Students must be in a program of study that would prepare them for genployment in the students of the students of

Lebanon.

\* Women of the '90s — Female students 17 or older may apply for this scholarship. Applicants must be preparing for a career possible at Memorial Hospital or Belleville Area College.

The recipient for the 1995-96 school year is Susan Dulle of Belleville.



and was a member of American Association of Retired Persons Collinsville Chapter, Collinsville Senior Citizens, Daughters of Isa-bella and the Altar and Rosary

beilia and the Altar and Rosary Society. Survivors include two daughters, Defores B. Hanser and Glenna Mell, both of Collinsville; one sister, Mary Bess of Granite City; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was predected in leath by her usband, seakin B. Bilyeu; her respective between the seaking and peeks Shackelford; five brothers; and one sister. Services are sto Peter and Paul (Wednesday, and, 207 Vandalla St., Codilinaville, with the Rev. Robert Morrie officiating. Burial will be in Se Peter and Paul Catholic Ceme-tery, Collinaville.

#### Iva Hahs

Iva L. (Nolan) Hahs, 86, of Collins-ville, died Friday, April 21, 1995, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was born Jan. 13, 1909, in Advance, Mo.

A homemaker, she was a member of International Chemical Workers Retirees Club Local 12.

Retiress Club Local 12.
Survivors include one son, Ken
Jerome of Collinsville; one daughter, Marcella Horton of Collinsville;
one brother, Harold Nolan of Calitornia; two sisters, Alleen Darnell
of Grantie City and Wanda Hamptof great-grandchildren; and three
great-great-grandchildren; and three

great-great-grandconliders.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Edger F. Hahe; one son, Jerry Whitworth; two daughters, Mary Frances Jerome and Bonnie Lee Cluck; her parents, William and Grace (Adams) Nolan; one brother, Burleigh Nolan; one grandson; and one great-grandson.
Services were held Monday at Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville.

#### Laura Taylor

Laura Taylor

Laura L. (Petri) Taylor, 90, of Granite City, died Friday, April 21, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Centers. She was born April 18, 1905, in D. Credit manager with Shu-Styles Shoe and Linkemer inc. for 59 years prior to her retirement in 1980, she served as a secretary and treasurer and was a litetime member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern. Star.

Mrs. Taylor was a world traveler for many years.
Survivors include one nephew, Vernal Deutschman of Granite City, and one niece, Marquerite Brown of Freeburg.

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She was preceded in death by her husband, Herschel Taylor, who died in 1967; her parents, Phillip and Margaret (Bollmeler) Petti; one brother, Walter Petri; and two sisters, Amanda Deutschman and Hilda Groh.

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Services were held Monday at
Davis Funeral Home, Granite City,
with the Rev. Rose Herrman officiditing. Burial was in Susset Hill
Memorial Estates, Glei Carbon,
Memorials are requested for St.
Peter Evangelical United Church of
Christ.

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#### Frank Rodriguez

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Frank Rodriguez, 76, of Granite
City, formerly of Fairmont City,
1985, at his residence, following a
three-year litness. He was born July
14, 1918, in Fairmont City,
1981, at his residence, following a
been a resident of Granite City and had
been a resident of Granite City for
33 years.

For to his retirement in 1972, he
was a U.S. Navy veteran and of the
Baptist faith.

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#### Flood

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dilands may reduced local flooding in the uplands by up to 25 ent, but restoring those wetlands would not have made an et on flooding in the lower floodplain because most wetlands already full of water throughout the watershed.

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he estimated costs for raising all agricultural levees to contain 1993 flood just within the corps' St. Louis District are estimated 5.6 billion.

5.6 billion. und flood insurance coverage would assure that those who live in floodplain accept responsibility for flood damage. From the Alton Telegraph

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#### Newsboys

be a tough act to follow.

But he said Zimmerman would rise to the occasion.

perfect example of the truly great lead-ership the Old Newsboys Day-campaign has always had, Milfer said. Indeed, the list of past chairmen is a veritable "Who's Who" of St. Louis, including the likes of Stan Musial, Blanche Touhull, Horace Wilkins Jr., the Robert Hyland.

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Zimmerman said he's pleased with the shift to the October date. "Better weather makes

raiser that prompted him to serve a chairman that seem in St. Louis only three years, he's familiar with Old Newsboys Day, "It didn't take too long to understand that this is a very understand that this is a very long the said. And he said a KMOX Journal, And he said a KMOX Journal, "The reach of the Suburban thanks for each of the Suburban thanks for the said. And he said a far thanks the sai

He is an advisor to the Mathews-Dickey Boys Club.

Although Old Newsboys Day still is several months away, potential volunteer newsboys should mark their calendars now. And anyone who shied away from helping out before because of weather will either have to sign up to help or think of another excuse.

To become an Old Newsboys Day volunteer, or for volunteers to secure their favorite street corner, call 821-0211.

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HOSPICE CARE FOR CANCER, ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE & OTHER TERMINAL ILLNESSES, Tuesday, May 16, 2-3:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Presented by: Diane Smith, executive director, Family Hospice; Marsha Bucks, patient care coordinator; Darrell Atkins, Family Hospice chaplain; and Nancy Paul, geriatric consultant. To register for this free Sr. VIP-sponsored program, call extension 1575.

■ HEART HEALTHY SCREENING, Friday, May 19, 10 a.m.- noon, Millstadt Senior Center. Cholesterol, Diabetes & Blood Pressure Check - \$8. By appointment only. Sponsors: St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville Area College's PSOP, and St. Clair County Health Department. Register by May 17, call 476-3731, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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#### Military

James Jacobs

Navy Seaman Recruit James
D. Jacobs, son of David J.
Jacobs of Granite City, recently
completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training ComDuring the eight-week program, Jacobs completed a variety of training, which included
classroom study, practical
hands-on instruction and an
emphasia racobs learned naval
sustoms, first aid, fire fighting,
water safety and survival and a
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for working around ships and aircraft.
Jacobs and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values honor down the following personal and professional conduct. Jacobs joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

Men and women train together from the country of the country of

oqual opportunity.

Jason Stanley, son of Nicholas and Tina Stanley of Madison, has enlisted in the Air Forent Stanley, a 1995 graduate of Madison High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the different and the form of the Madison High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the different force on Aug. 10. Upon

#### **IMSA** names review panel

inety-three people represent-various Illinois organizations luated student applications to Illinois Mathematics and Sci-e Academy (IMSA) April 3-4 members of IMSA's 1995 stu-treview committee.

Committee members repre-sented various educational, pro-fessional, and civic organizations in Illinois. The group reviewed 94 student applications. Admis-sions decisions for IMSA, of 1998 will be amounced in late May. Al Sast. 200 students with

be admitted.

IMSA is an educational laboratory for designing and testing innovative programs to transform mathematics and science teaching and learning through the partnership and tearning through the partnership and terming through the partnership and the partners

and science.

Local area residents who served on the committee included:
Belleville - Dr. Jack Ackerman, EMGE Middle School; Judy Ackerman, Education Service Center-Region #16.

Granite City - Harold Gebardt, Visitation Academy.

#### Jim Hart heads hospice benefit

graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, Stanley is scheduled to receive technical training in the general aptitude career field. Stanley will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

John Hopkins Force Airman John s has graduated from

If Force Base, San Antony, The Force Base, San Antony, String the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air force mission, organization and ustoms and received special raining in human relations. In addition, airmen who combete basic training earn credits reveal the community College trough the Community College of Hopkins is the son of Patricia. Fultz and the stepson of Michael P. Fultz of Granute City, the airman is a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School.

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meaning.
With Father's Day nearing, I
wondered how Pop would react
to Title IX, the educational
amendment that's meant to
provide equal opportunity in
athletics.

EVEN IF PREJUDICED by having two daughters, I'm sure he would have preferred an end to the controversy related to women's athletics increasing at the expense of men's collegiate

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especially those related to the wrestling program.

WRESTLING AND ISU have been hand in hand even on the norcollegiate level in the form of the Illinois Kids Wrestling the first of the Illinois Kids Wrestling the Illinois Kids Wrestling the Illinois Kids Wrestling the Illinois Allinois Kids Wrestling the Illinois Allinois Allinois Kids Wrestling the Illinois Allinois Al

HARRIS SIGNED A petition gainst the removal of wrestling

markus Susned A petition against the removal of wrestling as an ISU sport.

"Little League wrestling interest is growing, and Illinois is one of the largest when it is one of the largest when it should aged wrestlers," said Harris. "It doesn't make sense that ISU would do that, especially with the wrestling interest there and throughout the state."

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5. (tie)Rosary (6)10-1-
7. Granite City (7)7-1-
8. Lafayette (8)10-1-
9. Mehlville (9)5-3-
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(Last week's ranking in parenthe
808.)

## **Comets soar** past Warriors, win tourney

By Andy Fales Correspondent

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Behind the strong pitching of Brent Stewart and some opportune hitting in the late immings the late in the late riors, who had taken the same path to the championship game. After defeating Mount Vernor staff — thinned by the absence of the championship game. After defeating Mount Vernor staff — thinned by the absence of same start and the championship game. General seniors because of the GCHS prom — was unable to divice Memorial 6-4 and Mount Vernon 10-3.

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Friday, April 21 Game 1: Greenville 6, Civic Memorial

Game 2: GCHS 5, Mount Vernon 4 Saturday, April 22 Game 3: Mount Vernon 4, Civic emorial 2 Game 4: Greenville 10, Mount Ver-n 3

Game 5: GCHS 7, Civic Memorial 6
Title: Greenville 6, GCHS 4



Granite City junior pitcher Jeremy Hoback returns to the bag on a pickoff attempt in Saturday's Round-Robin Tournament.

pitchers were again unable to keep opposing hitters off the basepaths for long Greenville scored twice in the seventh inning to finish off Granite City and travel home champions. The Warriors were backed by the hitting of third baseman Bri-

an Lloyd, left fielder pitcher Shain Kuehnel and shortstop Kyle Briggs, but the supporting cast simply was not there. Lloyd went 2-for-2 with a walk and two runs scored, Kuehnel went 3-4 with a double and RBI and Briggs went 2-3 with an RBI.

The holes in the GCHS batting order, normally occupied by seniors Jason Talley, Jon Reader, Jason Wood and Scott Nemeth, often appeared gaping, But refusing to make excuses, GCHS assistant coach Daren (See WARRIORS, Page 4B)

### Lady Warriors keeping pace with area's best

The Granite City girls track team entered Tuesday's Madison County Meet looking to continue its success against the area's top teams after consecutive second-place finishes in meets at Belleville East and Collinsville last week.

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team with 55 points.

BELLEVILLE EAST won the meet with 72 points, and Cahokia placed third with 30. The Lady Warriors were led by three first-place performances from Stephanic Brandt and Brandt won the discus with a throw of 119 feet, 10 inches, and also placed first in the shot put with a mark of 32-2. Done won the mile in 5-34.

Granite City also got second-place performances in the 30-meter dash, the 100 high with the shot point of 120 meters of 120 meters

at Belleville East and placed second as a team with 55 points.

A mascoutah placed fourth with 15.

The Lady Warriors' total of 72 points was a season high.

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"WE HAD A good day," Briggs said. "The sprinters were a strong point. They were running real well."

Sprinters Carmanisha Samuels and Leslie Penberthy led the way with wins in the 100 and 10

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#### Seets rises to second **Tri-City title**

By Steve Birmingham Correspondent

Tom Seets unloaded his Bud-weiser Grand American Modi-fied Saturday and served notice that this was to be his night by winning his heat and second con-secutive Clark Racing Series feature at Tri-City Speedway.

Seets could only watch from his sixth row starting position as pole-sitter Wayne Downing bat-tled Bill Shaw into turn one for the lead. Downing couldn't hold him off as Shaw took command coming out of turn two. Shaw held the point for two laps because a caution slowed the

ON THE RESTART. Shaw fought off Downing and Tony Palmer as Seets started making his move. Another caution slowed the field but on the restart Seets and Shaw traded the first two spots in turns one and two. Seets reasserted himself on the backstraight, disposed on the seed of the se

John Seets won the other qualifying heat.

Defending SKOAL Racing Sprint Car champion Tommy Scott picked up where he left off by winning his first Clark Racion. Scott led from the start with Wayne Sternbergh and Ricky Logan nipping at his heels.

Sternbergh decided to take a bite out of those heels when he nattermpt to take the lead. Scott would have none of it and stretched his lead to 10 car lengths, leaving Sternbergh and Logan to fight it out for second the same until the last lap, when both Logan and Dean Adams sailed past a spent Sternbergh Tommy Mikels rounded out the top five. Scott and Logan won Defending co-champion Pat Ryan scored his first Red Dog Pro Stock main event victory by leading every lap. He was not without stiff competition, however Gee SEETS, Page 48)

(See LADY WARRIORS, Page 4B)

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Lady Warrior senior Jennifer Splaingard (left) avoids a defender. GCHS fell to Incarnate Word on Monday in the St. Dominic/Howell North Shootout.

#### Incarnate upends GCHS 3-0 Incarnate Word 3, GCHS 0

IWA — Jenny Lembeck (Amy Timmer-nan), 21:03. Head (May Timmer-nan), 21:03. Head (May Timmer-NA) — Lembeck (Sara Burkett), 27:33. Second Half IWA — Burkett (unassisted), 44:48.

INCARNATE WORD GRANITE CITY

Staff writer

The Lady Warrior soccer team proved Monday night that it's far from the same team it was ago. But so is Incarnate Word.

In opening-round action of the fourth annual St. Dominic Howell North Shootout, Incarnate Word shu out Grannice City 3-0 in a Bracket C game at Francis Howell North High School. The Red Knights who embarrassed month, shu out GCHS for the second time this year and passed the first test in their Shootout debut.

TWO FIRST-HALF goals by Jenny Lembeck led the way for Incarnate Word, the two-time defending Missouri state champions. But while the Red Knights had control through much of the game, they did not dominate the Lady Warriors the way they had last month.

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Beth Guccione (4 shots, 4 saves),

Incarnate words consequently and three of its first four shots and took a 4-0 lead just 20 minutes into the game. On Monday, both teams went nearly that long before getting off a shot. Second twice in a span of 6:30 late in the first half for a 2-0 lead, and Sara Burkett added a goal early in the second half to put the game away. The Red Knights held the Lady War-

riors to a handful of scoring chances and owned a 7-4 advantage in shots.

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win.

WITH A 2-0 lead at halfitime, Incarnate Word coach Andy Lodes said he warned his team against a letdown in the second half. Burkett responded quickly with a goal at 44:46, giving the Red Knights all the offense they would need.

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The Lady Warriors made runs at the net throughout the second half and threatened to score on several occasions, but the Red (See LADY WARRIORS, Page 3B)

#### **Lady Warrior** soccer

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Volleyhall meeting An informational meeting for girs interested in playing volleyhall at Granite City High School next fall will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27 at Memorial Gymnassium at GCHS.

Open gym opportunities for schedule for next fall will be discussed at the meeting, which will be conducted by Granite City coach Cindy Gagich.

Park District registration
The Granite City Park District is now taking registration for its Juvenile boys baseball and Juvenile girls softball

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The leagues will start play the first week of June. Registration with the control of the con

Softball registration
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Busch Stadium trip
The Granite City Park District is sponsoring a trip for
senior citizens to see a St. Louis
Cardinals game at Busch Stadium. Tickets for a game between
the Cardinals and the Atlanta
Braves will go on sale Wednesder April 26 at the Wilson Park
office.

include bus transportation to and from the game. The bus will leave the Wilson Park ice rink at scheduled for 12.50 p.m. The bus behalf of the scheduled for 12.50 p.m. Residents of the park district will have first priority, but tickets will be sold to non-residents after the first week they go on sale.

For more information, call 977-9859.

Mitchell Athletic Club sign-ups
The Mitchell Athletic Club
needs teams for a girls slowpitch softball league. Players
from grades 6-8 and 9-12 are
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The organization is also filling
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Baseball players needed
The Granite City Chiefs
men's baseball team needs players for a 27-and-over league. For
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Gurkin at 877-4504 before 8:30
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Golf tourney
The Grantle City Sports Hall of Fame will hold a golf scramble tournament May 12 at the Legacy Golf Club. The tournament will have three flights and with the state of the state

Baseball tournament
The Alton Baseball Association will hold a Memorial Day
Tournament at Gordon Moore
teams with players ages 12 and
under, All teams will play at
least three games. Cost is \$100
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For more information, call
Don Gore at 463-3580 or Rich
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For more information, call
Paul at (314) 225-484 or Rodger
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Women's softball league
Teams are needed for an
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first eight teams will be accepted. League play starts June
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entry fee is \$125; send checks
(payable to Royals) to Tony Zolner, 160 Tennessee, Granite City,
Ill., 62940.

For more information, call Zolner at 931-4586.

Busch soccer camps
The Busch Soccer Club will
conduct its 1995 summer camp
series beginning June 12 at St.
Louis Soccer Park. The camp
directors are Denny Vaninger
and David Brcic.

For more information, call (314) 343-8110.

Teams, players needed
The St. Louis International
Youth Baseball Association is
seeking baseball teams — and
individuals — with players born
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**TREVCO.** A Friend For Lite:



goalkeeper Beth Guccione recorded the shutout.

Nevertheless, Lodes said he was 'impressed with Granite City's turnaround since the last time the two teams men at a much better game," Lodes said. "It was a whole different team."

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"Amy Henson had a good game and showed great speed. Kara Gauen played well, and Tonya Genovese and Kelly Williamson played with a lot of being the senior of the game came with 26:37 left, when Genovese blasted a 20-yard free kick over a wall of players and just over the wall of players and just over the corner kicks in the second half, each played by Gauen, and nearly scored with less than a minute left when Splaingard fired a shot right at Guccione.

The loss was the first for the Lime they met the Red Knights, and it broke a seven-game winning streak. GCHS fell to 7-2-1.

Incarnate Word, which also lost its season opener, has gone 17-1 since failing 1.0 to Hazel.

the season came against Howen North. Lembeck got the Red Knights going in the first half with a 25-yard shot past GCHS goalkeeper Marcie Holsinger at 21:03. Amy Timmerman recorded an assist

on the goal.

At 27:33, Lembeck chipped in a shot off a feed from Burkett just in front of the net. The Lady Warriors had two corner kick opportunities in the final 10 min-distribution of the second of the second with an unassisted goal less than five minutes into the second five minutes into the second with an unassisted goal less than five minutes into the second kick the second to the second the second second in the second of the



(Staff photo by PAM DOEP Tonya Genovese gets the ball under control.

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Bill Seibel

#### Spring fishing season proves unpredictable

By Bill Seibel Correspondent

Spring, with its on-again and off-again weather, has sprung across this Missouri-Illinois region. And with it comes the frustration of spring bass fisher.

First, the weather is warm and the water is cold, so the fish aren't biting. Then everything is perfect and the fish hit like crazy for a while. However, just as you make plans to go fishing, the spawn starts and fishing gets tough again.

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who nave gua River and manner channel of the big, sprawme, er channel of the big, sprawme, lake.

"The water temperature was in the low 70s around here a week ago." Ceru said "Then to work ago." Ceru said "Then to work and now it is back up into the high 50s." We found surface temperatures ranging from 57 to 60.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

"AND I did catch a few "The smaller" smaller.

temperatures ranging from 57 to 60.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

MIKE AND I did catch a few largemouth bass, mostly smaller males on Saturday morning. He averaghted Rattlin' Bouge (black and gold with an orange belly) and one almost-keeper (there's a 15-inch minimum length limit on Lake of the Ozarks on all black of the Ozarks of the Ozarks on all black of the Ozarks of the Ozarks

Some species feed during spawning time. Others, like the very popular bass, don't. However, the smaller, feistier males will pop something that invades their nests. So will the females if they are on the nest. However, the smaller, feistier males do; they simply move in, drop their eggs and leave.

We released that female immediately, but then we released all of the bass we caught. Ceruti's biggest fish showed absolutely no signs of spawning active same time. Obviously, on the lower end of Lake of the Ozarks, the fish haven't started spawning yet.

Lake of the Ozarks, the fish haven't started spawning yet.

TONY ALLBRIGHT, co-host of KMOX Radio's Outdoor Show, KMOX Radio's Outdoor Show, says the bass at Bull Shoals and Norfork were in full swing of the spawning ritual. This means that the property of the spawning ritual of the spawning ritual of the spawning ritual of the spawning of the spawning business over.

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old-fashioned jig-and-pork frog or jig-and-plastic crawlish into the nest. The nest-protecting business with the interloper and the protection of the protec

#### Warriors

DePew was happy to get a look at the future of his team. at the future of his team.
"Some of these guys got their
first varsity experience today,"
said DePew, who helped run the
team for ailing head coach Gus
Lignoul. "It put a lot of underclassmen in situations that
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way to learn and it's good for
our program.

time next year — it's the best way to learn and it's good for our program.

"I would like to have seen some of them perform a little better at times — they were on and off — but we all learned from the experience." The properties of the propertie

hit.
Nonetheless, the Comets got timely hits with runners in scoring position, and Greenville's four-run fifth came in the wake of the Warriors' strongest inning.
"It seems as though with our

pitching lately that every time we score runs, we give up runs in that next half inning and that's a big problem," DePew said. "Our pitchers need to go out there after we score, show some character and shut the other of the said." Our pitchers halt the other ing, after we score runs, is the most important to shut down. Good teams do that."

GCHS starter Jeremy Hoback did just that in the second inning, after the runs of the score in the said of t

down in order in the top of the second.

But Hoback did not fare quite to well the last opportunity the second of the last opportunity the last opportunity of last opportunity of last opportunity opportunity of last opportunity opportunity of last opportunity opportunit

(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Brian Lloyd went 2-for-2 with two runs scored in Saturday's game against Greenville.

#### Lady Warriors

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Other second-place finishes came from Levi Camburn in the 100 hurdles and Short, Bargier 180 hurdles and Short, Bargier 180 hurdles and Short, Bargier 180 hurdles and Shot put. She was second in the discus and shot put. She was second in the discus despite a thories this year.

"She still had a real good day," Briggs said.

"The Granite City boys, meanwhite, re and competed in the Tiger Relays at SIUE. The Warriors placed seventh out of eight teams but had several top individual performances.

The Granite City Curtis Howard, Matt Hartin, Larry Wiegand, Shane Brown) and the 3200 relay (Chris Roady, Mason Forman Shane Brown) and the 3200 relay (Chris Howard, Matt Hartin, Larry Wiegand, Shane Brown) and the 3200 relay (Chris Roady, Mason Forman and the 3200 relay (Chris Megand, Brown, Carl Michael Megand, Bro

ley relay and the 300 hurdle relay.

"It was a pretty good meet for us." Briggs said. "We were in the running in all the events, so we were happy with it."

Younger members of the stand competent Friday's O'Fallon and scored 65 points to place fifth out of eight teams. The field included Belleville West, O'Fallon, Salem, Mount Vernon, Edwardsville, Collinsville and Cahokia.

Edwardsville, Collinsville and Sale and set a meet record in the 800 relay. Steven Mennemeyer, Scott Laird, Jeremy Smith and Shane Brown won the event in 1:40.6 The same order competed in the 400 relay and placed second.

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an RBI double by Micsenheimer and walking the next hitter, shortstop Chad Ambuehle, before famining left fielder Mark Belcher Kuehnel replaced Brewer for 1% innings and allowed two runs on four hits with a walk before being replaced by sophomore Short walk before the control of the control being replaced by sophomore Desnite the rocky fifth. DePwit

Despite the rocky fifth, DePew said he liked what he saw in the

#### Seets

(Continued from Page 1B) er, as Tom Seets jumped out of his Modified, into his Pro Stock and finished second. Bubb Smith finished third. Chuck Crostic and Seets won the qualifiers. Dan Pilkington won his first career Clark Racing Series Street Stock feature on the tight

career Clark Racing Series Street Stock feature on the tight quarter-mile over Dennis Wernle and P.J. Wilkinson. Wernle and Dan Hoffman took the qualifiers.

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That statistic was cited by Edwin Gerling, secretary, in his annual report delivered at the recent annual meeting of the chapter at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

Retiring chapter president, M. Joseph Hill, succeeded by incoming president Charles A. James III for the 1995-96 term of office.

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#### Wednesday, April 26

International Training in Communication (ITC), Illini Club meets 5:30 p.m. at Rava-nelli's Restaurant, 3 American Village Shopping Center, Granite

village Shopping Center, Granite City. Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 376-7816 for more informa-tion.

The 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary amore held their Legion Auxiliary amore held their 1970 on April 8. Lunch was served to 17 members. Chrissie Ballard, jumior president from Venice-Madison Unit 307, conducted the meeting their conducted the meeting their conducted the meeting their conducted the meeting their conducted the

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granile City. The meetings are closed except the meetings are closed to the meeting the

information, call 344-4638 of 344-4183 or contact CARD at 344-4183 or contact CARD at

#### Thursday, April 27

**OES** past matrons club meets

The past matrons club of Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star met at Jerry's in Granite City for their spring dinner on April 3. President Vee Throne welcomed members and guests to the annual event. Chaplain Dona Boyer gave the invocation preceding the dinner.

to the annual event. Chaplain Dona Boyer gave the invocation preceding the dinner.

Cheer cards were signed by all for Della Aulabaugh, Lois Ann Bilbrey and Ida Cariss. A special card was prepared for Betty McClintock, who has recently left the area. The current worthy matron of Granite Chapter, Betty Ebrecht, and the worthy patron, Jack DeCourcy, were honored guests.

Others in attendar, Die Holbethwase mentioned above, were control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of th

Legion juniors hold meeting

Venice Park Board, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201. Chouteau Township Senior Citi-zens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 966 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,

and Cindy Yobby. Rose Moreland of Granite City Unit 113 also attended. Following the business meeting, bingo was played and Easter favors were distributed to all pre-sent.

sent.

The annual contests for junior members were judged at this meeting. Winners from Venice-Madison were as follows:

Poppy corsage: Cathy Moreland, first place; Laura Martin, second place; and Kaleigh Peery, third place.
Poppy for for a rrangement: Laura Martin, third place tray favor: Cathy Moreland, first place.
Poppy hat: Cathy Moreland first place; Laura Martin, second place; and Kaleigh Peery, third place.

place.
Poppy holiday decoration:
Cathy Moreland.
Book or prayers: Cathy

Moreland.

Junior unit history: Jenna

Judges for these contests were Judy Zimmerman and Angle Zin-mer, both of New Douglas Unit 710; and Bea Harrison of Caholda Unit 704. All first-place winners in the district contests will be taken to the department conference on April 29 and 30 for state judging.

Junior district history: Megan

2116 Club; 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-8600. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-8600. Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-8600. Singles Connection

#### Friday, April 28

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Tickets are 57.
Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance p.m., 208-2409.
Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth
St., Madison, food pantry is open
from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel
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Singles Connection will host a
mystery nature excurrison. Meet
at the Collinsville K-Mart at 8
a.m. Call John at 345-5042 for
more information.

#### Sunday, April 30

Alcoholies Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600. Narcoties Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour holline 389-9409. Alcoholies Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2012 better the coholies and 2012 better the coholies a

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Cen-ter. Also included will be a color raffle and a 50 50 drawing. Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City

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Depressive Manic Depressive Association of Madison County will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. James E. Lewis and Karl A. Strass-man, co-leaders of the DMDA, will conduct the meetings. For more information, call 877-7517 or (344) 776-4629.

TOPS 1699, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

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AARP 1340 — Board members of the Granite City American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340 attended a district community council meeting at the Fairview Heights Senior Center. Topics discussed were current legislation, entitlements and different chapters' activities. Officers attending the meeting from AARP 1340 are, from left, Mary Earls, Helen Bertacci, Lucille Caban, Margaret Kwiatkowski, Jim Gerbac, Pauline Hanson, Rita Lombardi and Mike Lombardi.

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special visitor — Celebrating his first Easter, Shawn Gregory Link sleeps on the Easter Bunny's lap as his mother, Toni, watches. Shawn weighes 9 pounds, 6 ounces and is 21 inches long. He is the son of Kevin and Toni Link of Granite City. The Easter Bunny from the Belleville Area College of Campus Activities office visited St. Elizabeth Medical Center April 7.



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#### Briefly

Sorority meets
The regular monthly meeting of the Eta Alumnae Chapter of the Phi Tau Omega Event of th

May 3, hosted by Van Stuart and Betty Lou Harris.

Concert held

The Granter City High School vocal music department presented a mid-winter concert, performing the works of the great-forming the works of the great forming the great

medley of songs from Hello, olly, were performed by the performers, Phylipse and Performers, Patrick year, Patrick Hellow, Patrick, P

Womens' group meets Daughters of Isabella Our dy of Fatima Chapter 835 held March meeting in the Knights Columbus Hall's Ladies Auxil-rey room. Irma Manning, gent, opened the meeting. In absence of the chancellor,

Lucille Caban gave the prayer, followed by the Pledge of Alle-

Licente Calmin gave the particular of the particular of the particular of the particular of the draping of the charter for Mary Pastain was held. Roll call was given, followed by the minutes of the particular o

Manning.
The 50 50 drawing was won by Dorothy Hoedebeck. The meeting ended with prayer.

Birthday celebrated

Heather Smith was honored on her sixth birthdays. Both and Veronica Voegele, held at Chuck E. Cheese in Fairives Heights. The Lion King theme was used with each child receiving party favors and tokens for the games and rides. Cheese then presented Smith with a birthday balloon and led the group in a chorus of "Happy Birthday." Pizza, soda and birthday cake was served to all followed by Smith opening her presents and cards with help for the present were Ashley and Kinney Carlo.

ner presents and cards with nelp from her mother.

Those present the Ashley and Ron William of Market Albest and Ron Wilki Skiper; Debbie and Josh-ua Nelson; Ron, Amber, Hollie and Jamie Nelson; Minnie Kamacho; Ronnie, Tara and Ronnie Verson; Minnie Konnie Nelson; Ronnie Steve Pilgre; and Cecelia Kamacho.

#### Students 'vacation'

Students 'vacation'
in Florida swamp
The traditional spring break
beach traditional traditional traditional spring break, March
14-19, on a widerness canoe trip
splants and a wide variety of otior living things in the swamp.
The students investigated plant
and animal life as part of a field
biology class taught at McKendree College. The group war
Chuck Davis, who is a resident
of Lebanon. He and his daugh-

ter, Dianna, a freshman at Lebanon High School, were accompanied by nine McKendree
students: Hayato Akiyama, an
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thew Ritz, Lebanon; and Bryan White, Beleville.

Besides venturing into the swamp, Davis said the students studied the ecology of the craislands seemed first house the seement of the seement of the recent hurricanes in the area and acquired an understanding of the importance of hurricanes in the long-term history of the southeast coastal region.

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Card club meets
The March meeting of the Butterity Card Mary Lou Claussen after the members had lunch at Jordan's in St. Louis.

Following dessert, a brief meeting was held, fire afternoon with the southeast of the state of

roulins will entertain next month.

Haack nominated
Robert Haack of Granite City a senior majoring in activeral state of Granite City as senior majoring in activeral state of Granite City as the commanded as one of the top 20 outstanding students at Butler University in Indianapolis.

During parents' spring weekend, Friday at the Butler University Alumni Association hostotheological activities of the Country of the Country of the Country of Country of the Country for the Country families. Students are nominated by the Low with Country in Countr

and leadership both on and occampus.

The student recognition program committee, comprised of students, alumni, faculty and staff, then vote in order to select the staff, then vote in order to select the staff, then the students for the 1994-95 academic year. It is from the top-20 students that the outstanding male student and outstanding female student are selected.

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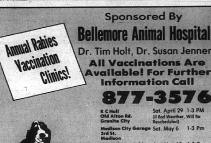
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#### Stapleton competes in pageant

Shannon Stapleton of Granite City was named Supreme Beauty USA's Little Miss Illinois Preliminary Pageant held March 26 Gateway Convention Center in Collinsville. She received top he of the pageant for having the highest total score of all contest all events, including photogenic, portfolio, dress, sportswear at talent. She competed in the 10 to 12 age division at the pagean

This title will enable Stapleton to compete in the USA's Little Miss Illinois State Pageant, to be held in June in Champaign. Stapleton is 12 years old and a sixth grade student at Wilson Elementary School in Granite City. She is the daughter of Marv and Liss Stapleton of Granite City and the granddaughter of the Rev. Bob and Peggy Jones of Granite City and George and Helen Stapleton of Marion. She is a modeling student of Rhonda



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Outstanding officers — Above, at a recent Belleville Area College ceremony, vice president for instruction Dr. E. Lynn Suydam, left, presents a certificate of graduation from BAC's Police Academy Session 57 to Aaron C. Flynn. Flynn, who serves with the Granite City Police Department, was one of two recipients of the Southern Illinois Police Chief's Association Most Outstanding Officer Award.

Above right, Suydam presents a certificate of graduation from BAC's Police Academy to Tony Merz. Merz, who serves with the Granite City Police Department, won the first-place trophy for

At right, Suydam presents a certificate of graduation from BAC's Police Academy to Thomas V Moslander, Jr. at a ceremony held



### Local Lions Club nominates Nelson King for 'Lion of the Year'

The Lions Club of Pontoon Beach most humbly submits Lion Nelson King as its candidate for the high honor of "Lion of the Year" for District 1-G for Lions year 1994-95.

The Lions Club of Pontoon Beach is a small but very effective Lions Club. The club is extremely active in Lionism on all levels: international state district and local communities. International state district and local communities. In the club is stated district and local communities. In the club is stated in the club in the club is the club in King. Devotion to Lionism, love of his fellow man and leadership are the words that best describe Lion King.

Internationally:
Lion King has been awarded a Melvin Jones Fellow by his club and has attended four international conventions, representing his club as a delegate each time. Because of Lion King's efforts, the Pontoon Beach Lions Club was twinned with a club in Japan.

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State and District:

Lion King is currently serving his district and the Lions of Illinois foundation as district camp Lions chairman. This is his third year in foundation as district camp Lions chairman. This is his third year in committee meetings, and, according to the committee chairman, his contribution to the committee has been very valuable.

Recently, when District 1-G was called upon to act as host for the Camp Lions; open house, Lion King served as chairman to the many Lions of the Camp Lions; open house, Lion King served as chairman to the many Lions of the Camp Lions; open house, Lion King served as chairman to the many current of the Camp Lions; open house, Lion King as state convention sergeant-at-arms.

In all, Lion King has attended 14 state conventions. This year his club has Consent him for a foundation fellow because of his living the governor, Lion King has attended 14 state conventions. This year his club has Communities.

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Lion King serves on the Board of Directors of the Granite City Madison, Venice and Mitchell.

Lion King serves on the Board of Directors of the Granite City Christmas in April committee Chis committee chooses a number of dilapidated homes in Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Mitchell and Chair and Say Christmas in April committee. This committee chooses a number of dilapidated homes in Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Mitchell and Communities.

become closely involved in this project both through donations and manpower.

Concerning Camp Lions on the community level, Lion King seeks out sight and hearing impaired children, interviews them and their parents, actually drives them to the camp and returns them home when their stay at Camp Lions is complete. He now has a list of 10 local children that he will contact and try to make the camp a part of their life experience.

of their life experience.

Lion King is now representing the Pontoon Beach Lions Club in a community committee seeking to establish a playground for the children of the village. He is also the liaison between the club and soccer team for young children that the club sponsors.

soccer team for young children that the club sponsors.

This year at Christmas, he served as Santa Claus two weekends helping the Lioness Club with a Christmas project distributing toys to the needy. He also put in full shifts for Lions candy days and Lioness caramel pop day. He has worked 50 bings fund raising projects in the past 12 months, which allows his club to make the many donations that it does every year. As club chaplain, Lion King has spoken at memorial services for club members and has conducted a necrology ceremony.

necrology ceremony.

Additionally in this capacity, he has visited the elderly in nursing homes with the club. Granite City has a flag day parade and ceremony each year. Lion King has represented his club on this committee and has delivered the invocation on two occasions. The ceremony honors veterans of World War II.

Whenever appearing in public, Lion King emphasizes that he represents Lionism and the Lions Club of Pontoon Beach. Lion King is a 14-year, 100 percent member of the Lions Club of Pontoon Beach. He has served his club in almost all board positions, including being a 100 percent president. He has delivered two sets of eyes for enucleation this year and has served as chairman on the cycle of the control of the

Lions in the hospital.

Because he lives the Lion motto, "We Serve," and because of his untiring devotion to his fellow man's welfare, spiritually and physically, the Lions of Fontoon Beach most proudly submit Lion Nelson King to the public as their candidate for District 16 "Lion of the Year." This award was presented by David Amsman, district gevernor, on April 2 in Quiney at the Lions district convention.



Lion Nelson King has been nominated by the Lions Club of Pontoon Beach for "Lion of the Year."

#### Church to host missions' cantata

The public is invited to attend a missions' cantata on Sunday, April 30, at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue in Granite City. The camitat, entitled "Called to Go to the Church Sunday of the Church Sanctuary at 7 p.m.

sanctuary at 7 p.m.

"Called to Ge" is about the call of God, which is with every Christian each day. "Tord, not my will but Thine," is one of the hardest prayers to pray. People may be called to a work that is visible or behind the scenes, to leave home or labor near home. Often, people feel uncomfortable or unqualified to do what God or unqualified to do what God gives each person the unique interests and abilities to effectively fulfill His call for their lives.

"Called to Go" related to all Christians, not just missionaries and church leaders. It tells of the responsibility each person has to reach our world. The the Chancel Choir, directed by Carolyn Jenkins, and the Puppet Ministry, lead by Kathy Martin. During the evening, Christy Hatcher, president of the Niedringhaus United Methodist

'Called to Go' is about the call of God, which is with every Christian each day.

Women, will relate some of the ways the congregation is working to meet the needs of the community.

community.

Prior to the missions' cantata, a lassagna dinner will be held in the church followship hall.

Lasagna, salad, bread, drinks and dessert will be served in Wesley Hall. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages five to 10 and free to children upon the work of the Puppet Ministry. Those interested in attending should contact the church office at 877-4855 for tickets no later than Friday, April 28.

All interested members of the community are encouraged to ttend these events to learn nore about the services and ninistries at Niedringhaus

United Methodist Church. Worship services are held every Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. There are Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and a nursery is available.

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#### Horoscope

Wednesday, April 26
The excitement of new friendships is part of the day's scene. Discussion is stimulating the flow of ideas, especially ideas that are designed to solve problems. There's a sense that you really can do something to improve conditions in your life, your community and the world at large. At least one daring rescue story should enliven the evening news.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The strength of your personality carries the day despite delays in progress, perhaps beginning with early-morning traffic. New friendships are formed in the wake of last-minute problems.

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Live astrologers! TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Consider taking on the Consider taking on the burdens of a new project that Touch-tone and rotary \$2.99 per mi could take some time to pay off. The drawbacks are obvious, but look into the distant future and you'll see this could be a big winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Luck looks good, but that's because ou're friendly and cooperative. Humor gets you into the inner reles. Your social life is likely to be part of your success now — we advice to an old friend.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Put a little comph into your decision-making because the rest of the week is not as propitious as today for concluding, signing and making agreements firm. The day improves as it goes along.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Frustration is possible in the mornir but stay patient because the afternoon brings important information. New friendships are part of the doorway to new success — be open-minded and willing to learn.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 26). Study, research and the right

partner are your lucky charms. Update methods in May. Hard work in June loosens the cash flow in July, and bonus benefits pour in. Patience shown over the past two years pays off in August. Pride in creative accomplishment leaves you glowing in September. Marry in November. Your luckiest months are December and next January.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If you get off on the wrong foot wit your mate at breakfast, wait until after lunch — then, make a short, sweet phone call of apology. New associates are difficult but worth the trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Use your skills at discretion and taying in the background to stay out of workplace politics now. inderstand the need for planning and thoroughness with details nd do your homework.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Lots of fun comes with those who have something new to show you — enjoy the stimulation of an open-minded discussion. True love may be on your mind — this could be the real things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19). Family members may be curious about your love life and may have opinions about how you're raising the kids. It's a powerful time for imaginative ventures — have some fun tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your ambitions for the future are strong — share them with other forward-thinking people. You'll be glad you did when you discover that sometimes two heads are better than one.

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#### Private Label Test Run

Apricots have become a premium-priced fruit from the can.

Tasters tried Flavorite apricots from Dierbergs to see
whether they could save money while indulging taste buds.

INSIDE

#### Micro Raves

From soup to a chocolate-and-nut combo, strawberries are a timely hit.

INSIDE

#### Lively Taste

Marinate meat strips or chunks in a teriyaki-style mixture, then weave on skewers with onion and bell pepper chunks. Combine 1/2 cup pineapple juice, 1/4 cup red wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon onl., 2 tablespoons Worrestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon honey, 1 teaspoon ginger and 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder. Refrigerate beef or pork as long as overnight, chicken several hours, before grilling or broiling.

# Health

#### **Medicine Chest**

In most cases, generic drugs are as effective — often with the same ingredients — as brand-name medicine. When unsure if a generic has the same effectiveness as a brand-name drug, check with your pharmacist or doctor.

#### Fresh Picks

More winter' fruit now comes from South Africa. Like all seasons in the Southern Hemisphere, its harvests are reversed from ours, so fruit can arrive fresh and fresh-tasting from the fields and orchards. Black grapes — LaRochelle and Barlinka are two varieties — are in some markets now with Thompson, seedless grapes. Pears and Granny Smith and royal gala apples will follow. The fruit's label with 'Cape' on it refers to the Cape of Good Hope.

#### **Big Fat Tip**

If an afternoon candy snack habit is unavoidable, answer with jelly beans, gumdrops, peppermints or other hard candy, rather than chocolate, with about 12 grams fat in a small candy bar. To avoid overeating any candy, take a small handful or set aside a planned amount, rather than leaving a candy bowl open. A snack of dried fruit sweetens the afternoon and gives a longer feeling of fullness.

#### **Future Shop**

Forget the singing telegram and E-mail. Send a SalmonGram. Producers of Alaska salmon are taking the bait to develop non-traditional products to promote their product over imported farmed fish. Northern Discovery Seafood markets the SalmonGram, a strip of salmon jerky packaged in a self-mailing greeting card. Northern Discovery Seafood products are available in specialty food stores, as well as through toll-free (800) 843-6921.



Step up to bat with hot dogs the crowd will relish. Beyond mustard and ketchup, add toppings of, top to bottom, East-Side Relish, Southern Spice and Midwestern Garden.

By Janice Denham Staff writer

When batters step up to the plate this week to open the base-ball season, there will be no replacements for hot dogs.

Through strike or storm, hot dogs are reliable for their smoky aroma. Their dedicated flavor canter by levelad out at the ballwedte.

not be locked out at the ballpark or

at home. If they are plump and juicy, they never strike out with fans.
Frankly speaking, mustard and ketchup always are the first and second condiments to score on this sporting snack. This follows the findings of the Oscar Mayer Hotdoggers, who travel coast-to-coast in a Wienermobile.
Among the 3,722 Americans

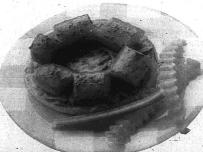
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they asked in one year, those were they asked in one year, those were the two uniform choices for extras. The third varied by region. In the East, relish rated third. Frank eaters in the South preferred chili. The Midwest and West ranked onions third.

Vendors failed to note what

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These grilled treats combine two children's favorites—hot dogs and pizza.

Carefully cut almost through franks with slits 3/4-inch apart. Grill 8 to 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Warm pizza sauce, with a little extra Italian seasoning if desired.

About 4 minutes before franks are done, grill split English muffins cut-side down on grid 2 to 3 minutes until toasted. For softer bun, use-bottom half of hamburger bun and grill 1 to 2 minutes.

Spread cut side of muffin with source.

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Spread cut side of muffin with sauce. Arrange hot curly frank on top. Sprinkle shredded mozzarella cheese on top and grill 1 to 2 minutes longer until cheese melts.



Canned apricots were a childhood favorite of many testers of the economical Flavorite brand from Dierbergs.

#### Kids-turned-tasters like canned apricots

Lush and rich apricots are among life's indulgent fruits for many people, so Suburban Journal testers tried Flavorite canned apricot halves to see whether they could save make with the private table brand from Dierbergs.

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Several said it was a
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were young.
"Apricots have been a
favorite of mine since i
was a kid. These are as
good as any. I really liked
ble texture, not tough a
tall," a taster said.
"This takes me back to
my youth. It is a nice,
sweet, fresh-tasting apritoot," said another.
A 17-ounce can of Flavorite apricots costs \$1.19,
compared to as much as

1.59 for national brands.
One tester said, "I remember less-expensive canned apricots that were hard, but these are nicely-colored, uniform in size. The colored in the peak of their freshness."
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"The flavor of the apricot halves was good, not too sweet, not too bitter," said one taster, while another who normally eats fruit without extra sugar felt the syrup was slightly sweet for her tastes.

#### Micro Raves

By KATHY HANEWINKEL

### Strawberry season around corner

Working with the folks om Driscoll strawberries is

Working with the folks from Driscoll strawberries is one of those tough jobs. For more than the strain paid to eat chocolate. Strawberries at sate great and grow well in our area. We are coming into May and June, their peak season.

Strawberries are a delicate fruit. They are high in carbohydrates, sugars, fiber, water, vitamin C and contain some and the strain of the strain of

Cut strawberries the same size and stir them several times when cooking to even out the heating and prevent overcooking. Using a lower power level helps achieve

overcooking. Using a lower power level helps achieve this.

For instance, traditional Strawberry Saute has both strawberries and chocolate— cooking squares or leftover "bunny" works — cooked on medium power less than a

minute.
The other less-traditional recipes are among my favorites for microwaving strawberries.
The first, a recipe developed by fellow "Micro Rayes" writer Barb Gray, appears in "Microwaving America's Favorites" cookbook.
My son begs for the pasta specialty, developed for last year's Driscoll strawberries' tour.

tour.
Home economist Kathy
Hanewinkel specializes in
microwave cooking.

#### STRAWBERRY SAUTE

- thsp. butter or margarine cup coarsely chopped walnuts thsp. dark brown sugar cups strawberries, halved or quartered thsp. grated chocolate cup coarsely crumbled vanilla wafers

In 1-quart casserole, warm butter on high power about 30 seconds until melted. Add walnuts and brown sugar. Saute 2 minutes on high pow-

Stir in chocolate and straw

berries. Microwave 30 sec-onds on medium (50 percent) power until chocolate is melt-

Add cookies. Spoon over e cream or cheesecake.

#### BARB GRAY S STRAWBERRY SOUP

- 1 qt. ripe strawberries, washed, hulled 2 thsp. lemon juice 1½ cups hot water ½ cup sugar 1 thsp. quick-cooking tapioca ½ cup sweet white wine Dairy sour cream or yogurt, if desired

In food processor or blend-er, process strawberries and lemon juice until stmooth. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Stir in hot water, sugar and

Microwave, covered, on medium-high (70 percent) power 12 to 17 minutes until tapioca is translucent, stir-ring 2 or 3 times. Stir in

rie...
Chill at least 4 hours.
Garnish with dollop of sour ream. Serve very cold as urst-course soup.
Makes 6 to 8 small serv-

#### ANGEL HAIR PASTA STRAWBERRY SAUCE

- 4 oz. uncooked angel hair pasta 1 cup thinly sliced strawberries ½ cup dark brown sugar 34 cup heavy cream 2 thsp. chopped hazelnuts (filberts)

Cook pasta as package directs. Drain. Keep warm. Toss strawberries with 2 tablespoons brown sugar.

In microwave-safe bowl, microwave heavy cream and remaining brown sugar on medium-high (70 percent) power until mixture boils, stirring once or twice.

Continue to heat 2 to 5 minutes until mixture is reduced. Stir mixture occasionally to check for smoothness and thickness.

thickness.
Sugar will be dissolved and mixture smooth and light brown in color.

mixture smooth and light brown in color. Stir in warm pasta. Toss. Spoon over strawberries. Sprinkle with nuts.

#### **Blue Ribbon Cook**

#### Berry muffins win; Italian recipes due

Mildred Fuller, Chester-field, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Very Berry Muffins.

The Committee of t

main dish, appetizer or des-sert — that stems from the Italian cooking soul. A single entry to the con-test should be sent to: Italian Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

#### **VERY BERRY MUFFINS**

margarine, melted egg tsp. vanilla cup buttermilk cup diced strawberries cup fresh or frozen blueberries

½ cup plus 2 tbsp. packed brown sugar

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, melted

cups flour tsp. baking soda tsp. baking powder tsp. salt

muffin cups with nonstick

cooking spray.
Combine brown sugar,
neited butter, egg, annia
annied flour baking soda,
baking powder and salt until
just mixed. Stir in strawberries and blueberries without
overmixing.

25 tsp. baking soda 25 tsp. baking powder 26 tsp. sait Topping

Preheat oven to 425°. Coat

Pour batter into prepared muffin cups. Press Topping onto batter.

Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes.

#### **Wise Ways**

By LINDA BLUMENBERG

### Sauces focus new flavor on array of familiar foods

Canned sauces have mush-roomed since the days when tomato sauce stood alone on a grocer's shelf. "Plain-jane" gravies and spaghetti sauce are squeezed by more exotic newcomers, like stroganoff mushroom and chicken pari-

Sauces add flavor and interest to simple grilled or sauteed meats like chicken breast, pork tenderloin and beef strioin. All strioin the saute of th

Poured over 1½ to 2 pounds of meat, as the label directs, each ½-cup serving of these sauces adds 110 to 120 calories and 8 to 10 grams fat. A quick scan of ingredients turns up cream and sourceam in some of them, obvious sources for most fat grams and calories. Sodium weighs in at a hefty 670 to 750 milligrams per serving, or 29 to 33 percent of the total recommended sodium intake for an entire day. This clue indicates the sauces are flavored more with salt than herbs.

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Cancer Research offers sug-gestions for easy, healthy

alternatives to transform simple foods into simply delicious meals:
• Stir salsa into rice and couscous, or spoon it over chicken and fish.
• Sprinkle balsamic, rice wine or fruit-flavored vinegar or combine spicy mustard and honey to baste poultry or pork.

o Use low-fat salad dressing

to marinate meat.

• Blend equal portions of salsa and nonfat yogurt and season with cilantro. Use this simple sauce to dress up salad greens, fish or chicken.

Both Honey Barbecue Sauce and Perfect Parmesan

Sauce are a snap to prepare. Ingredients add lots of flavor, but little fat or sodium. Low-sodium soy sauce, low-fat and low-sodium chicken broth and skim milk are staples to keep on hand to make healthy meals with easy sauces.

sauces. Registered dietitian Linda Blumenberg is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Montgomery County.

#### HONEY BARBECUE SAUCE

1/4 cup minced onion

tbsp. coriander (dried cilantro)

4 tbsp. honey

46 tsp. black pepper

2 cloves garlic, minced

1/4 tsp. cavenne pepper

1/3 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup low-sodium soy sauce

Combine onion, coriander, honey, black and cayenne pepper, garlic, lemon juice and soy sauce.

Use as marinade or basting auce for chicken or pork.

### PERFECT PARMESAN SAUCE

1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tsp. margarine
2 tsp. flour
1/2 cup low-fat, low-sodium
chicken broth
1/4 cup skim milk
1/4 tsp. dried leaf basil
3 thsp. parmesan cheese.

Saute onion and garlic in margarine. Stir in flour until blended. Gradually whisk in milk, broth and ¼ teaspoon basil. Cook, stirring constant-ly, until slightly thickened.

### Fan Fare

Continued from page 1C. what Babe Ruth ate on his hot dogs the day he downed 12 of them and guzzled 8 bottles of soda between games of a doubleheader.

Rory Schneider operations

of a doubleheader.
Rory Schneider, operations
manager for Sportservice at
Busch Stadium, says requests
for hot dog go-withs put
onions first after mustard,
ketchup and sweet pickle relish. Grilled fresh onion is
ayailable at the seven vendors that offer kosher frankfurters.

Atmosphere makes that ballpark hot dog taste good, but Midwesterners know what they want beyond that. 1'St. Louis prefers a grilled product. Boiled or steamed deesn't sell here. We sell

about a thousand pounds of hot dogs a game," he says. "We utilize a flat-top grill with medium heat and move them around a lot to put lines on the hot dog. People don't like the roller or the lower-temp grill as well," he lower-temp gim as non, says.

At the ballpark cooks start with an all-beef frankfurter

— Hunter currently — and avoid overcooking it. This is the first year a hog dog with 50 percent less fat will be offered.

Today's hot dog is all-American, in spite of its Ger-manic origins. To offer it with regional taste, run around the U.S. with one of these easy-to-make topnings

#### MIDWESTERN GARDEN

pkg. (16 oz.) deli-style beef hot dogs small cucumber, seeded, chopped small tomato, chopped radishes, thinly sliced green onions, sliced cup fresh parsley Ranch salad dressing

Mix cucumber, tomato, radish, onion and parsley. Top heated hot dogs on uns with vegetable mixture. rizzle with dressing. Makes 2 cups topping.

#### SOUTHERN SPICE

- pkg. (16 oz.) hot dogs, spicy-flavored if available cup chunky salsa cup barbecue sauce small onion, chopped cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

In small saucepan or microwave oven, warm salsa and barbecue sauce until heated through.

Top hot dogs in buns with salsa mixture and onion. Sprinkle with cheese.

Makes 1 cup topping.

#### WESTERN ROAST

- pkg. (16 oz.) hot dogs bell peppers, roasted, pecled, seeded cup chopped red onion clove garlic, minced fresh jalapeno pepper, seeded, finely chopped

To roast peppers, broil on rack 4 inches from heat, turning often, about 20 min-utes until blackened on all sides. Transfer peppers to sides. Transfer peppers to paper bag and close bag. Peel peppers when cool enough to handle.

Slice pepper in strips. Mix with onion, garlic and jala-

peno pepper.

Top heated hot dogs on

#### buns with pepper mixture. Makes 1½ cups topping. **EAST-SIDE RELISH**

- pkg. (16 oz.) hot dogs kosher dill pickle spears cup bread 'n' butter pickles pickled cherry peppers, seeded thsp. herb or white wine vinegar Spicy brown mustard, if desired

Coarsely chop pickles and peppers. Mix with vinegar.
Top heated hot dogs with pickle mixture and mustard.

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## Telan Food

### Simple steps for mixing cake yield sweet results

Forget the elaborate multi-layered cake as a production of the expert baker. At its most basic, a cake made "from scratch" is not much more difficult than one that more difficult than one that sense possibilities for cressing up to fit a special occasion There are three parts to the easy mixing to produce a tender, flavorful, high-volume cake.

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A hand mixer beats but-ter, margarine or shortening with the sugar and any fla-voring in a large bowl until light and creamy. This incor-porates air into the batter to increase a cake's volume.

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time to add air and inflate volume.

• Add combined dry ingredients alternately with milk or other liquid for the fastest way to complete mixing without overmixing. Overmixing toughens a cake.

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• In the complete mixing with the complete mixing. Overmixing the complete mixing with a broiled topping or sprinkled with confectioner's sugar. It can be served plain with a scoop of ice cream, fresh fruit or spoonful of whipped cream. Cakes baked in a plain or fluted tube pan frequently are drizzled with a glaze.

A lemony glaze, fresh mint leaves and lemon slices sim-ply dress up Lemon-Poppy Seed Oat Cake. It uses basic ply dress up Lemon-Poppy Seed Oat Cake. It uses basic ingredients, including uncooked oats for hearty texture and improved keeping quality by attracting moisture. For a simple alternative to the lemon glaze, lightly sift or sprinkle confectioner's sugar over the top of the cake just before serving.

Covered, this cake stays moist a day or two at room temperature. For longer storage, wrap tightly and freeze. Because it makes many servings, individual slices can be refrigerated several days or frozen for later serving or to pack in lunches.

#### LEMON-POPPY SEED OAT CAKE

1 cup sugar %4 cup (1½ sticks) margarine or butter, softened 1 thsp. grated lemon peel 3 eggs 2½ cups flour 1½ cups uncooked oats 2 then, nonny seeds

thsp. poppy seeds thsp. baking powder

½ tsp. salt, if desired 1½ cups milk Glaze

Glaze
Grease and flour 12-cup or 10-inch tube pan.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 45 minutes until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.
Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely on wirrack.
State of the cooled cake. Store, tightly covered, at room temperature.

Glaze: Mix 1 cup confectioner's sugar, 4 to 5 teappoons lemon juice and 1/2 easpoon grated lemon peel until smooth.

Makes 16 servings.



Moist and tender Lemon Poppy Seed Oat Cake uses basic ingredients in a simple mix-and-bake procedpr Adding a lemon glaze and fresh flowers helps it become elegant enough for the fanciest occasion.

#### Fresh Picks

## American kitchens explore fresh and juicy grapes cornstarch. Whisk in milk, then egg yolks until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stipring constantly, until custard comes to boil and thickens. " Transfer custard to bowl. Stir in liqueur. Let cool slightly. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Refrigerate about 2 hours until cold. Whisk custard until

Big black grapes from the Southern Hemisphere are among the produce section's judiciest and tastiest treats now. Perfect for eating out of hand, they also give a deli-cious new twist to standard fare.

These glorious grapes come primarily from South Africa. Most of the black grapes have been developed with a few seeds intact to hold in flavor, although varieties dif-ter.

into a sublime main dish. The tang of lime and garlic pairs will with the natural sweetness of black grapes in this tasty dish with family appeal. Chicken is marinated first, then baked in the oven until almost done. Basting with soy-honey mixture and a sprinkle of sesame seeds adds an Oriental touch. Succulent grapes are added in the final minutes. the final minutes.

fer.
Take a tip from the French and transform roast chicken

cheese to become a main-course luncheon or light sup-per salad.

Creme brulee stars as a spectacular dessert in restaurants, but it is easy to fear the star of the sta

LIME AND HONEY ROASTED CHICKEN

6 serving-size pieces chicken, such as legs and breasts Grated rind and juice of 1

Grated rind and juice large lime Salt and pepper cloves garlic, minced cups black grapes, halved, seeded cup honey cup soy sauce tbsp. sesame seeds

In large bowl, combine lime rind and juice and garlic. Add chicken. Refrigerate 1 hour or up to overnight. Preheat oven to 375. In large shallow roasting pan, arrange chicken in single layer. Season with salt and pepper. Roast, uncovered, in preheated oven 45 minutes. Remove chicken from oven. Pour off pan juices.

es.
Add grapes to pan. In small bowl, combine honey and soy sauce. Spoon over chicken. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Return to oven, basting occasionally with sauce, 15 minutes longer or until chicken is glazed.
Makes 6 servings.

### BACON-SPINACH

- SALAD WITH GRAPES 1 large bunch spinach (8 cups packed), washed, stemmed
  4 to 6 slices bacon 1 small red onion, diced 2 cloves garlic, minced

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- tbsp. Dijon mustard tbsp. cider vinegar cup olive oil cup black grapes, halved, seeded
- seeded
  34 cup aged cheddar cheese,
  cut in small cubes
  Salt and black pepper

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In large skillet over medium heat, cook bacon until crisp. Drain and cool on paper towels. Crumble.

Drain all but 1 tablespoon bacon drippings from skillet. Return skillet to heat. Cook on and garle, skirring, 2 minute and musterd until smooth. Add oil and grapes. Return skillet to heat. Cook and stir until almost boiling. In large salad bowl, immediately pour dressing over spinach. Toss gently. Sprinkle with reserved bacon and cheese. Season with salt, if necessary, and generous amount of pepper.

Divide among salad plates. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

#### CREME BRULEE

- ½ cup granulated sugar
  2 thsp. cornstarch
  1 cup milk
  3 egg yolks
  2 thsp. orange- or
  almond-flavored liqueur
  ½ cup heavy cream,
  whipped
  3 cups black grapes,
  halved, seeded
  About ¼ cup packed light
  brown sugar or fresh
  mint sprigs, if desired

In small saucepan, com-bine granulated sugar and

1 large banana, sliced
42 cup sliced maraschino cherries
52 cup sliced almonds, toasted
6 the property inice
6 Salad greens Salad greens
In large mixing bowl, whip cottage cheese until almost smooth. Lightly blend in 2 cups sour cream and sugar. Fold in pineapple, orange, strawberries, banana, cherries and almonds.

Spread cheese mixture in 9-inch square pan. Cover with plastic wrap or aluminum foll. Freeze until firm.

plastic wrap. Refrigerate about 2 hours until cold.
Whisk custard until whish custard until whipped cream.
Arrange grapes in lightly-buttered shallow baking dish. Spoon custard evenly over top. Press brown sugar through medium-meshed sieve over surface of custard until evenly coated with the sugar. Use more sugar, if needed.

Broil about 5 inches from heat 1 to 2 minutes until sugar melts; watch carefully to prevent burning.

FROZEN FRUIT AND CHEESE SALAD

cups cottage cheese cups nonfat sour cream thsp. confectioner's sugar can (13¼ oz.) pineapple tidbits, well drained cup chopped orange sections cup chopped strawberries

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### Snacks perk up productivity

Even federal budget balancers concede that \$13 billion is alot of money. That is how much Americans spend each year on snacks.

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instead.

Do not rely on vending machines at an office or school to provide wholesome snacks. Bring them from



A fruity-sweet, hearty muffin is a fill-'er-up snack with a healthy impression.

home. A survey of vending machine purchases revealed that of the 60 favorite selec-tions, only three were not extremely high in fat or sug-ar.

Pack a container of nonfat pudding, applesauce, some carrot sticks, or a serving-tire box of raisin bran for a filling, but low-fat snack. If baked goods are a "must," pick a bagel instead of a doughnut or make a treat, like Tropical Muffins, to eat at home or bring along for a snack on the run, where fruits contribute sweet flavor.

Registered dietitian Melan-ie Polk is director of nutri-tion education at the Ameri-

can Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

#### TROPICAL MUFFINS

- cups whole wheat flour (half can be all-purpose

- flour)

  1 thsp. baking powder

  2½ tsp. cinnamon

  2 tsp. grated orange peel

  ½ tsp. cloves

  1 egg

  ½ cup orange or pineapple

  juice
- juice
  34 cup skim milk
  14 cup unsweetened
  applesauce
  14 cup honey
- 1/4 cup honey 1/2 cup mashed banana

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(about 1 medium)
can (8 oz.) crushed
pineapple in juice (or
bits), drained (a little
more than ½ cup)

Preheat oven to 400°. Lightly oil muffin pans. In large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, cinna-mon and orange peel.

In separate bowl, mix egg, juice, milk, applesauce and honey. Add banana and pineapple. Mix with dry ingredients, using as few strokes as possible.

Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups. Bake in pre-heated oven 20 to 25 minutes until muffins are golden brown.

#### Recipe

#### QUICK-GLAZED PORK BURGERS

- ib, unseasoned ground pork cup finely chopped water chestnuts the finely chopped green onion tsp. salt Pinch pepper thep, sweet-and-sour, teriyaki or barbecue sauce

Combine pork, water chest-nuts, green onion, salt and pepper, mixing lightly but

thoroughly.

Shape into 4 patties, each about ½-inch thick.

In heavy skillet, cook patties over medium heat 5 min-

utes.
Turn and cook 5 minutes, pouring off drippings as they accumulate.
Turn patties. Brush lightly with glaze.
Continue cooking 3 minutes or to desired doneness.
Serve on lettuce rafts or bread of choice.

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## Today Food

#### Recipe

#### CURRIED VEGETABLES BOMBAY

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tbsp. oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 b. broccoli, cut up
3 medium carrots, cut up
1½ cups cut-up cauliflower
½ cup hot water
2 tsp. or more curry

any years ago, home-grown herbs were a widely-accepted cure for headaches and a ger aliments. They were also used as dyes and perfumes. Of course that was during the days when a trip to the local pharmacy for such things was difficult in ot impossible. But herbs are still popular today. They re widely used to add zest to a number of dishes.

Herbs are very easy to grow. They make great additions to any vegetable garden, and many of them are good companions for vegetable plants. Some are even said to ward off certain pests. Coloriul and fragrant herbs, like charsood add beauty to flower gardens.

If you're interested in adding these flavorful

goodies to your garden, Frank's experts have some

Herbs, like vegetables, need full sun for at least six hours every day. Sunlight helps leaves produce the desired flavorful and fragrant oils. Most herbs aren't fussy about soil as long as it's well-drained. Mints, parsley and catnip are exceptions and do well in moist areas and partial shade. Herbs are also great for growing in containers.

Planting Tips

Once established, most herbs tolerate dryness. But for best growth, water plants during dry periods.

Apply moderate amounts of plant food; overfeeding causes low oil content in leaves.

weeds.

• During winter, protect perennial herbs, such as rosemary and

During winter, protect perennial herbs, such as lavender, rosemary and tarragon, with a covering of straw, pine bark or evergreen boughs.
 Removing portions of stems (pinching) in spring and summer keeps herb plants compact and bushy. Begin pinching when plants are six inches tall and continue to do so after every four to six inches of new growth.

To preserve and protect the flavor and fragrance of herbs, follow these tips.

powder
½ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. cardamom
½ cup coconut
butter
1 can (10 oz.) low-sodium
beef broth
Hot cooked rice
½ cup chopped peanuts
¾ cup raisins

In large saucepan, heat butter and oil. Over medium heat, saute onion and garlic until golden.

Harvest leafy herbs just before the flower buds open, when they are most flavorful.
 Pick herbs on dry, sunny mornings just after the dew has dried.
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Prick nervs on dry, sumy mornings just after the dew has dried.
Trim off sprigs on perennial herbs like tarragon and rosemary three or four times discount from the second fr

herbs in water to remove any soil or debris, and gently pat them dry with a paper towel.

To keep herbs flavorful,

always dry them in a warm, well-ventilated area out of

direct sunlight.

• To dry long-stemmed herbs, tie them together and hang upside down.

• Dry seeds, flowers and sprigs on a flat screen that is slightly raised.

Proper storage is also necessary. Read on.

• Always store herbs in airtight containers such as cans or glass jars. Cardboard or paper bags absorb oils and shouldn't be used.

• Keep's torage containers away from light, moisture and heat.

• Some leafy herbs like parsley, basil and mint can be frozen. Harvest leaves, rinse them with water and pat dry. Promptly place the leaves in plastic bags and freeze them.

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Add broccoli, carrots and cauliflower. Heat and toss 2

cauliflower. Heat and toss 2 minutes.

In bowl, blend together hot water, curry, ginger, cardamom, ¼ cup coconut, peanut butter and broth.

Add to vegetables. Cover. Bring to boil. Reduce heat.

Double to the cover income.

Serve over rice.

Top with remaining ¼ cup coconut, raisins and peanuts.

Makes 8 servings.

#### Recipe

### SUNNY VEGETARIAN SANDWICH

34 cup low-fat cottage

tsp. lemon juice small clove garlic,

minced to 4 drops pepper sauce, or to taste Salt and pepper, if

Salt and pepper, it desired slices whole wheat bread cup walnut pieces small zucchini, very thinly sliced carrot, very thinly sliced cup alfalfa sprouts slices tomato

In small bowl, blend cot-tage cheese, lemon juice and garlic until smooth. Season with pepper sauce, salt and pepper.

Spread each slice of bread with one-fourth mixture. Sprinkle walnuts on top of cottage cheese on 2 slices bread.

Divide zucchini and carrot equally on top of walnuts, then top vegetable slices with half the sprouts and 2 slices tomato each. Top with other slices of bread.

Cut in half diagonally.

Makes 2 servings; 385 calories, 13 g fat, 1 mg cholester-ol, 14 g protein, 62 g carbohy-drate and 495 mg sodium each.

**Heart-y Bites** 

### U.S. dips Italian cookie into its food adoption plan

Americans love to love Italians' favorite foods. The newest one is delectable biscotti (pronounced bis-COTT-ee, as a limit with chocolate and crisp.

Italians have enjoyed biscotti since the 13th century, but only now is gaining a foothold by Americans' coffee cups. They can be bought by the cookie or package in select coffee shops, bakeries and department stores, or baked at home.

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1 cup sugar
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% cup silvered almonds
% tsp. vanilla
% cup yolk-free egg product
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baking sheet with nonstipk
cooking spray.
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#### Recipe

#### POTATO VEGETABLE MEDLEY

- ½ cup chopped onion 3 slices cooked ham,
- slices cooked ham, chopped tbsp. margarine cups quartered small red potatoes cup water pkg. (10 oz.) frozen kernel corn, thawed,

drained cup broccoli florets Pinch pepper

Pinch pepper
In medium saucepan, cook
and stir onion and ham in hot
margarine? 2 minutes or until
onion is tender.
Add potatoes and water.
Cook, covered, over mediumhigh heat 10 minutes or until
potatoes are almost tender.
Stir in corn, broccoli and
pepper. Cover.

Continue cooking 3 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Microwave directions: In 1½-quart microwave-safe casserole, microwave onion, ham, spread, potatoes and water, covered, on high power 3 to 10 minutes, stirring after 4 minutes.

Stir in corn, broccoli and pepper.

pepper.
Microwave, covered, on high 4 to 6 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp.

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### Baking sends salmon on convenient course

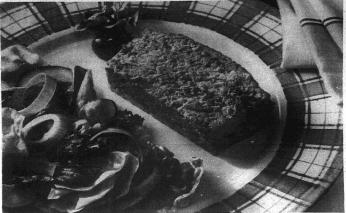
Baking is a simple way to cook just about anything, including seafood. A wary seafood cook only needs to learn how long seafood takes to bake, then experiment with ingredients and flavors that work well together.

Start by preheating the oven, usually to 450° for seafood. The high heat sears the outside of fish, sealing in its moisture. A marinade or sauce that bakes along with the seafood helps keep it may be a sea to the seafood helps he will be a lightly-greased baking pan. Lining the pan with lightly-greased foil keeps cleanup easy.

greesed foil keeps cleanup essed foil keeps cleanup There is no need to flip seafood while baking. Simply measure it at its thickest part, then bake 10 minutes per inch. A fillet or steak ½-inch thick takes about 5 minutes.

Once the 10-minute rule is applied, the best safety check is to peek just before it should be done. Separate the flakes with a thin knife and evaluate the color at the center. Seafood loses its translucence as it cooks. It continues to cook slightly when removed from the heat, so it should be removed from the heat while it is almost opaque.

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Fully-cooked seafood, such as crab and canned salmon, also bake well. Updating, familiers, tomatoes and herbs into the picture for Tomato-Caper Salmon Loaf.
Canned sockeye salmon from Alaska — where 90 percent of all salmon in North American is harvested — has a deep red color and rich flavor. Canned pink salmon has lighter rosy-pink color and more delicate flavor. Canned pink salmon usually is a more economical choice for casseroles and loaf recipes, while canned sockeye salmon is ideal for salads and showy presentations.



Loaf over dinner. Mix pantry staples and bake an Italian-style salmon mainstay.

Everything in the can is completely edible, so do not shy away from the skin and tiny bones. They are rendered soft during processing, so they blend easily with other ingredients, contributing important nutrients, such as calcium and Omega-3 fatty acids.

#### BASIC BAKED SALMON

- 2 (4 to 6 oz. each) salmon steaks or fillets, thawed steaks or fillets, thawed if necessary tbsp. butter, melted, or olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste Lemon wedges, if desired

Preheat oven to 450°. ightly grease baking pan. Lightly gre

Lightly grease baking pan.
Place salmon in prepared
pan. Drizzle butter evenly
over salmon. Season with
salt and pepper. Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes per
inch of thickness, measured
a salmon just flark, or until
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Sprinkle with lemon juice

Sprinkle with lemon juice before serving. Recipe can be doubled.

### TOMATO-CAPER SALMON LOAF

- cans (14¾ oz. each) salmon, drained can (14½ oz.) chopped tomatoes, drained

3/4 cup Italian-style bread

- '/3 cup capers, rinsed, drained
- eggs, lightly beaten the thing lemon juice tsp. Italian herb seasoning seasoning Salt and pepper, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease 9-by-5-inch loaf pan.

In large bowl, combine salmon, tomatoes, bread crumbs, capers, eggs, lemon juice, herb seasoning, salt and pepper. Mix well.
Spoon mixture into prepared loaf pan. Smooth top. Bake in preheated oven 45 minutes or until set.



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By Doris Hanrahan
Staff writer
Area high school seniors will have a chance next fall to participate
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training and the opportunity for possible job placement at Ralston after graduation.

This will be the first time Illinois students will be able to participate in the program, which has been available to students of St. Louis City schools since 1968.

System Director Jim Evilsizer, of MCRVES, said the objectives of the work study program are to prepare the student for successful other objectives are to develop and refine skills necessary for employment and provide a meaningful academic experience.

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### Tauck tours offer leisurely travels

Peter Tauck brought his vacation pictures to the Kirkwood Community Center last week and spent two hours regaling his guests about his travels.

But Tauck isn't just any vacationer. He's the general manager of Tauck Tours, a worldwide travel experience provider that is arranging the 13-day Hawaii Adventure Tour being sponsored by the Suburban Journals and Altair Travel and Cruises. The Hawaii and tour departs on Oct. 17.

Last week's "Tauck show" in Kirkwood gave prospective tour members an insight to the Tauck Tours travel philosophy.

Company was started by Peter Tauck's grandfather 75 years ago.

One of the hallmarks of a Tauck Tour is the a la carte dining policy.

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Suburban Journals' Hawaii Adventure, trips to four of the Hawaiian Islands are stretched over 13 days. Tour members will visit Oahu, Kauai, Hawaii and Maui. The fully escorted visit includes three-night stays on each island.

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Guests will visit the top of the 10,023-foot Mt. Haleakala volcano and will view Waimea Canyon on Kauai by helicopter. There also is a trip to the historical city of Refuge and the harbor-side village of Kallar.

of Kailua.

On Maui, the peaceful lao Valley is hidden among towering peaks that are known as the Yosemite of the Pacific. Travelers motor through pineapple fields en route to Hawaii's first capital, Lahaina.

The Hawaii Adventure tour also includes the non-stop flight from

St. Louis.

The Hawaii trip is just the first of several Suburban Journals and Altair Travel and Cruises tours to come.

To learn more about the Hawaii Adventure, or to receive a brochure that explains every aspect of the trip, call 968-9600.

### Take 'em out to ballgame at home

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent
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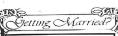
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New Music Circle presents planist Roger traro. Muraro will perform the music of Olivi-Messiaen in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. May 2.

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719 N. 2nd Street 241-8877 Oliver Sain Revue, 7:30 p.m. April 28 & 29.

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3660 S. Lindbergh 984-0026 Stonebraker, April 28. Patti & The Hitmen, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. May 5 &

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6921 Lindbergh Blvd. & I-55. 892-3600 5t. Louis Jazz Club presents Bill Davis' Gate-way City Six, 5-9 p.m. April 23. Admission is \$6 for member, \$8 for non-members. Call 388-2600 for more information.

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April 28 & 29.

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Spontaneous DWM, 33, 5'10', 175 lbs, easygoing, caring, honest, romantic, compassionate. fit, financially secure, enjoys the outdoors, travel. Seeking slender S/DWF, 23-35. <u>m</u>:15547

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SWCM, 28, 5'9", 150 lbs, computer artist seeks cute, slender SWCF, 23-28, who enjoys outdoors, quiet evenings and clas-sical music. <u>p</u>15498 SWCM, 29, 5'4", 135 lbs, bearded, works with you. Enjoys fishing, camping, sports. Seeks SWCF to enjoy and share life together. \$\pi\$15618

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SWM, 20, 5111, 140 lbb, brownhazel, likes-to ceddle, spend time together. Seeking fun-toving Woman, 18-30, for a serious relationship. <u>m</u>:16535

SWM, 20, 6\*, 155 lbs, blonde/brown, seek-ing SWF, 18-35, good sense of humor, enjoy music, art, theater, Monly Python films. <u>1</u>215712

SWM, 23, 6\*, red hair, looking for SWF, 20-30, 5'3\*+. **2**15685 SWM, 23, blonde, blue eyes. I'm looking for an older Female, 35-45, possibly for relationship. 215441

SWM, 24, 6\*, dark/blue, looking for petite to medium-built Woman. Must like camping, fishing, shooting pool, and quiet nights. <u>\$\pi\$\$</u>15713 ngris. 2519713
SWM, 25, well-built, brown/brown, likes sports, country music. horseback riding, outdoor activities; seeking affectionate, honest WF, 23-33, for friendship, possible long-term commitment, 215449

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SWM, 27, 5'10", 180 lbs, brown/green, blue collar, handsome, shy. Likes kids, sports, and outdoors. Seeks SWF, 20-30, for friendship, relationship. 27, 15518 SWM, 31, 6', 200 lbs, above-average looks, shy, hardworking, homeowner, enjoys sports, outdoors, motorcycling. Seeks SWF for relationship. 2:15605

SWM, 32, 5'7", enjoys flahing, boxing, playing guitar. Seeking SWF who loves rock and roll, plays in of wants to be in a band. m15483

SWM, 32, 57", 180 lbs, adventurous, romantic, biker, nondrinker, drug-free Enjoys Harleys, outdoors. Seeking attractive, intelligent SWF, 20-39, for romance. 2915592 SWM, 40, works nights, 5'10', 180 lbs, nonsmoker, enjoys parties; seeks slender SBF, for fun times. 

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SUNDAY	MONDAY		WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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	SPT 1:00 8	FP 1:00 9 MAY 7:30	FP 1:00 10 MAY 7:30	SPT 1:00 11 MAY 7:30	SPT 1:00 12 FP 7:30	SPT 1:00 13 FP 7:30

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